

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Fresh to strong southerly winds, unsettled, with rain.

Advertising Department..... 2 mple 4175
Circulation Department..... 2 mple 7222
Managing Editor..... 2 mple 6222
News Editor..... 2 mple 1212
Reporters..... 2 mple 1212

POLICE START CAMPAIGN AGAINST RECKLESS DRIVING

October 12 Set As Thanksgiving Day Steps Taken To Curb Traffic Holiday Is Placed One Month Before Remembrance Day

Proclamation Will Follow Passing of Order-in-council Announced in Ottawa To-day

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Sept. 5.—Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated this year on October 12. Announcement of the passing of an order-in-council to this effect was made this forenoon. The necessary proclamation will be issued shortly.

Fixing of a date by order-in-council for the observance of Thanksgiving Day separate from Armistice Day—or what is now known as Remembrance Day—under an act passed at the last session of Parliament—in a departure from the former practice. While Remembrance Day will be commemorated each year on November 11, the separate date for observance of Thanksgiving Day will be fixed each year by order-in-council.

TURNER VALLEY GAS IS SAVED

Companies Merge; Slight Price Increase For Citizens of Calgary

Canadian Press
Calgary, Sept. 5.—Merging of twenty-seven independent oil and gas producing companies with fourteen other companies directly or indirectly controlled by the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., proposed by the Alberta Government, has been endorsed by a majority of the firms for the purpose of conserving the gas in the Turner Valley. Premier J. E. Brownlee announced the step to-day.

The companies will pool and distribute gas to the gas company of this city. Terms of agreement have been drawn up and endorsed by the majority of the companies concerned, according to Mr. Brownlee. If the agreement goes into effect as expected, the price of gas to the city's gas company will be increased for the purpose of recompensing the companies for loss of revenue which will follow conservation measures.

Price of gas to the consumers will be increased on the basis of one cent per 1,000 cubic feet.

GREAT WASTE

For some time a great waste of gas was occurring in Alberta's oil field. It was estimated that before the present conservation efforts, 500,000,000 cubic feet of gas were wasted in the Turner Valley each day. As a result of the new agreement this figure will be reduced to a minimum.

A technical staff will be appointed to see the arrangements under the agreement are carried out in detail. The staff will come under the direct supervision of the Alberta Public Utilities Commission. Under the agreement, all companies will share in the proceeds of the gas sale on an equal basis.

WORLD AUTO SPEED KING JOINS COCOS TREASURE HUNT

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Sept. 5.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, world automobile speed king, has joined Col. J. E. Leckie of Vancouver in his enterprise to head an expedition this year to search for hidden treasure on Cocos Island. He has accepted an active directorship in the company, which will finance the Leckie expedition, states Col. Leckie.

Sir Malcolm is not unacquainted with Cocos Island and its alluring history. In 1926 he spent some time there hunting treasure. His party was poorly equipped, however, according to his own admission, and was not successful.

Recently the British speed king

More Made-in-Canada Buying Declared Need Of The Present

Canadian Press
Toronto, Sept. 5.—The important part played in restoring Canadian prosperity by observance of the principle of buying goods made in Canada was emphasized by W. H. Miner of Granby, Que., president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, when he addressed the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition here to-day.

"If this country would observe the produced-in-Canada principle a little more carefully in its buying for the

JAPAN-SEATTLE PLANE IS TUNED FOR LONG HOP

Moyle and Allen Now at Samushiro Beach, Japan, Making Preparations

Japan Officials Question Whether Pangborn Plane Should Be Allowed to Start

Associated Press
Samushiro, Japan, Sept. 5.—Flying a monoplane which twice in a year failed aviators seeking to span the North Pacific, Don Moyle and C. A. Allen of California arrived here to-day and confidently began final preparations for a non-stop 4,400-mile flight to Seattle, Wash.

They flew here from the Tachikawa airport, near Tokyo.

Last year Harold Bromley, Canadian flier, and Harold Gatty, Australian navigator, brought the plane to the beach here. They started for Tacoma, but were forced to return after flying 600 miles. This year Thomas Ash Jr. failed in an attempt to take off for the United States in the monoplane.

A Tokyo newspaper has a price of \$25,000 standing for the first non-stop flight from Japan to the United States.

PANGBORN EFFORT
Tokyo, Sept. 5.—Japanese Aviation Bureau officials, considering the much discussed application of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr., United States aviators, for a permit to fly from here to northern Japan preparatory to attempting a transpacific flight, to-day questioned whether the plane would be airworthy with a heavy load of gasoline.

The bureau notified the United States Embassy this. The embassy previously had made representations to the Japanese Government in behalf of the application. Because Pangborn and Herndon took photographs of and

FORTY JOBLESS MEN REFUSE TO WORK ON FARM

Edmonton, Sept. 5.—Definite policy of dealing with unemployed men and women who refuse to accept work offered them should be formulated immediately, according to a recommendation to the city from Thomas Magee, city relief officer.

Mr. Magee reported that the commission considered a "staggering" incident. He said his department had a job for a married man on a farm at \$45 a month and board. Yesterday forty married men called at the relief office. Each was offered the job in turn and everyone refused it.

WILKINS SUBMARINE IS DAMAGED IN ARCTIC

Trouble Is Not Serious, Says Leader in Radio Report From Northern Sea

Oso, Norway, Sept. 5.—Sir Hubert Wilkins reported by radio from his polar submarine Nautilus, this evening that the craft had been damaged in a dive under the ice pack, but this damage was not of a serious nature.

After five days of anxious silence the Wilkins party's radio operator was contacted by the meteorological station at Tromsø, northern Norway, yesterday and they "talked" for twenty minutes. The commander of the expedition reported all aboard were well. The Bergen radio station and the afloat Fridtjof Nansen also established communication.

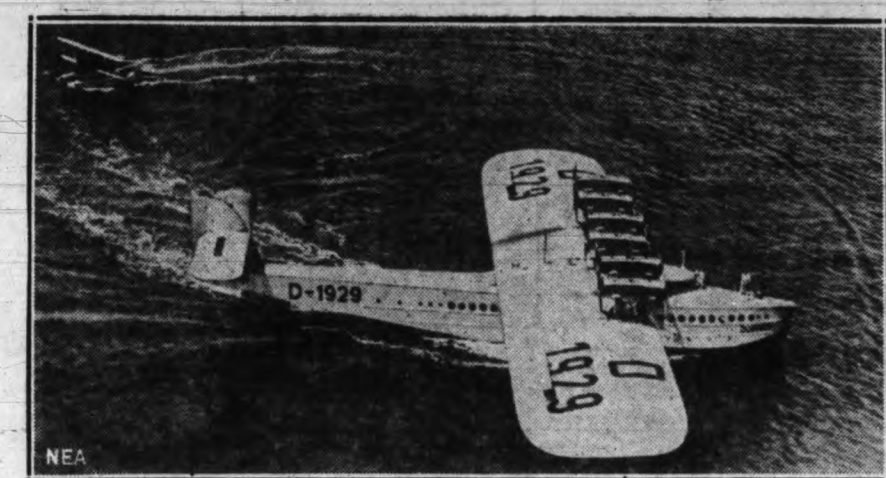
The submarine was believed to be lying in Ekmann Bay, off the island of Spitzbergen, but no position was given.

FUNDS SUGGESTED
The newspaper Aftenposten, commenting to-day on the polar cruise of the Nautilus, suggests that in the future all polar expeditions be required to deposit enough money to cover the expenses of rescue expeditions. If the Nautilus is permitted to continue its cruises in the ice pack, the editorial asserts, "a real catastrophe is inevitable."

BRIAND GOES TO GENEVA

Paris, Sept. 5.—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, who was too ill to attend meetings of the European Commission, left for Geneva to-day to be present at the opening of the League of Nations Assembly next week.

Thousands Visit DO-X At New York



More people have seen the German plane DO-X, the world's largest flying boat, at New York than at any other city it has visited since it took to the air a year ago. The picture above was taken when it alighted a few days ago at the northeastern United States city after its flight in stages from Rio de Janeiro. On the next days after its arrival it was ferried out by motor boats to where the monster craft lay at anchor and boarded it for a close-up view.

Dominion Will Pay Half Cost of Works Bennett Announces

By Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—Authority to proceed immediately with unemployment relief works was telegraphed to-day by Premier Bennett to various provincial governments, including the Manitoba Government, according to a special dispatch from Ottawa published to-day in The Winnipeg Free Press.

This announcement, stated The Free Press, was made to-day at the Prime Minister's office. Copies of the telegram were withheld, but presumably will be made public by the provincial Premiers.

It was understood, said The Free Press, that Mr. Bennett wired to the provincial governments, stating federal money for relief works was now available and would be paid to the provinces on the basis already announced—50 per cent of the cost—as and when requested.

Wilkins Submarine Is Damaged In Arctic

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Mexican Commerce Chambers Would End U.S. Traffic Over Rio Grande

Associated Press
Mexico City, Sept. 5.—Mexican chambers of commerce are clamoring for total suspension of traffic between Mexico and United States border towns in retaliation for a recent United States order closing the international bridge across the Rio Grande at 9 o'clock to-night.

Such suspension, virtually amounting to divorce of relations between border towns, is sought by the chambers of Nuevo Laredo, Matamoros, Piedras Negras and Juarez. They have wired the National Confederation of Chambers of Commerce here requesting the proposal be submitted to President Ortiz Rubio.

They suggested the Mexican Government close the bridges from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., which, together with the time they closed by United States orders, would shut them to the public for the full twenty-four hours.

United States authorities were prompted to order the bridges closed last night by reports of gambling resorts were tolerated in the Mexican towns. The Mexican chambers deny this, charging the closing order was the result of efforts by United States merchants and hotel proprietors to keep United States business on their side of the river.

The committee in charge of a nationalist campaign at Juarez, opposite El Paso, Texas, recommended in a circular to all chambers of commerce in Mexico that a boycott be declared against El Paso merchants.

Francis Ouimet New U.S. Amateur Golf Titleholder

Beverly Country Club, Chicago, Sept. 5.—Francis Ouimet, Boston veteran, to-day won the United States amateur golf championship, defeating Jack Westland, Chicago, 6 and 5 in the 36-hole final. Ouimet was up 5 at the end of the first eighteen holes.

HOPE TO END MEXICO-CHINESE EXPULSION MOVE

Oriental Minister Negotiating With Government at Mexico City
Some Now on Way to China Suffered Heavy Losses

Canadian Press
Mexico City, Sept. 5.—News that China had asked the United States to use its good offices in behalf of Chinese being deported from Sonora, was received with open resentment to-day by the Mexican Government.

A statement issued by the Foreign Office termed China's action "unwarranted because of its imprudence," and said the Mexican authorities had been acting in the Sonora case "in accord with the circumstances." It added that Mexico could not accept "interference" by the Chinese Legation at Washington.

BARCELONA IS SCENE OF FIGHTS

Chinese Minister Sam Young said, after a visit to Foreign Secretary Estrada that the relations existing between the two nations were cordial. He said the government had promised him measures would be taken to protect Chinese nationals, and that he in turn, had instructed his fellow countrymen to comply with whatever legal steps were ordered.

He said he understood local authorities had temporarily suspended orders for expulsion of Chinese from Sonora and expressed the opinion that the continued flight of refugees to United States border points was due to the fact they were not acquainted with the new situation.

He was optimistic an amicable settlement of the difficulties would be arranged and said the appeal for United States intervention had been made without his knowledge.

WINNERS OF FAIR AUTOMOBILES WILL BE KNOWN TO-NIGHT

Winners of the four handsome automobiles, one of which valued at \$2,800, will be made known before the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows closes to-night. About 10,300 o'clock, Mrs. S. F. Tolmie, who with Premier Tolmie, will attend the Horse Show and Pageant in the Horse Show Building, will make the drawing from a huge blue and gold barrel. Ten tickets from the 300,000 will be taken. The winners of four cars and six cash prizes of \$500 will be announced to all at the fair through the loud speakers at different points.

TWO BOATS IN HARMSWORTH RACE

Detroit, Sept. 5.—The United States team to defend the Harmsworth Trophy was reduced to two boats this afternoon when Horace E. Dodge's Miss Syndicate III was withdrawn.

This reduced the odds against Kaye Don, British challenger, who has won his Miss England II entered against Gar Wood's Miss America VIII and IX.

EARTHQUAKES IN NORTH ITALY

Florence, Italy, Sept. 5.—Three earth shocks early to-day toppled chimneys and cracked walls in several villages and drove an alarmed populace into the streets between here and Bologna, thirty-five miles away.

NEW CLUBS DO WELL TO-DAY IN BRITISH SOCCER

Everton and West Bromwich Both Win Matches in English First Division

London, Sept. 5.—The star matches in British soccer to-day ended in stalemates, Birmingham and Arsenal drew at St. Andrew's football ground in an English First Division fixture, while Rangers and Celtic played to a scoreless draw at Ibrox Park in a Scottish League match.

In the English Senior League the newly promoted clubs did well, Everton winning at Sunderland and West Bromwich Albion against Blackpool at the Hawthorns. Aston Villa failed on their visit to Liverpool. It was a bad day for the London clubs. While Chelsea and West Ham United were both being beaten at home, the former by Huddersfield Town and the latter by Middlesbrough. Sheffield Wednesday crushed Bolton Wanderers by the big margin of 7 to 1.

In English Second Division fixtures another metropolitan outfit, Tottenham Hotspur, drew at White Hart Lane with Bradford, newcomers to the Second Division also won fine victories, South County blanking Bradford City on the latter's grounds, while Chesterfield at home were too good for Charlton Athletic.

In Scottish soccer Queen's Park got their first victory this season, their victims being Arbroath. Surprises were Clyde's defeat of Partick Thistle and Leith Athletic's win over Hearts.

ANGUS CAMPBELL WILL PROBATED

Estate of \$129,953 Is Left to Widow; Other Wills Probated

The will of the late Angus Campbell was given probate in the Supreme Court this week, and disposed of an estate of \$129,953. The estate is bequeathed to the widow, Mr. Campbell died at Portland on March 22 last.

Other wills given probate during the week were:

Ernest Bell Halsall, Oak Bay, died July 30 last, estate \$10,027.

Winifred Dorothy Baxter, Scottish probate re-sealed, British Columbia estate, \$2,340.

Charlotte Russell McLean, Victoria, who died on May 25 last, estate \$5,679.

Thomas Vant, Manitoba, probate re-sealed, British Columbia estate, \$3,010.

Henry William Ford King, Victoria, died June 6 last, estate \$3,030.

Antonio Taddei, Victoria, died August 18 last, estate \$1,615.

Chief Thomas Heatley Announces Drive to Halt Speeding and Ignoring of Traffic Rules Here; Accidents Too Frequently Due to Recklessness; Sergeant Benjamin Acreman Placed in Charge of Outside Patrol

With a reinforced and rearranged traffic squad to back up his statements, Chief of Police Thomas Heatley this morning issued a fair warning to motorists, especially speeders, that rules and regulations governing the operation of motor vehicles must be strictly adhered to in the city.

Commencing Monday the city force will inaugurate a campaign against all types of traffic rule violators. The whole city will be thoroughly patrolled under an efficient squad, with a view to curbing reckless driving and ignoring of driving rules.

"There have been too many accidents lately. We are receiving numbers of complaints of reckless driving, and it must stop," the chief said. "Speeding at intersections and on arterial highways is growing too common, and in many cases the ordinary traffic rules are being violated."

Chief among the changes to go in effect on Monday will be the placing of Sgt. Benjamin Acreman in charge of the motorcycle squad of five machines which will patrol the outside districts of the city.

"This will serve not only to check the speeders, but will also form a protection for householders against burglary during the winter months. A constant patrol will be maintained," the chief stated.

COAST GUARDS OF U.S. SLAY RUM RUNNER

Arrest Four After Chasing Speedboat Off Gloucester, Mass., Harbor

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 5.—One man was killed, four were arrested and a sixty-foot speedboat carrying 400 cases of liquor were seized early to-day by coastguardmen after a chase just outside Gloucester harbor.

Joseph Mello, thirty-nine, of New Bedford, was hit in the back when several shots were fired at the fleeing rum boat, the Lass Olen, from a coastguard picket boat commanded by Boston's Mate Ray Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald said he ordered the speedboat to stop, and when warning shots were ignored several shots were fired at the craft and it swung about. Coastguardmen then boarded the craft and arrested the crew.

FIRED AT GUARDS
Kingston, Mass., Sept. 5.—Coastguardmen were fired on to-day as they searched the flats at the mouth of Jones River for a cargo of liquor dumped by the crew of a fifty-foot launch.

The shots splattered the muddy flats and splashed water about the guardsmen as they waded into the river and waded along the banks.

No one was injured and 250 cases of liquor were recovered.

A search of nearby woods failed to reveal the source of the gunfire.

The crew of the motor launch escaped after dumping its cargo yesterday. The launch was seized by coastguardmen and police. Forty cases were recovered immediately after customs men, on receipts of an anonymous tip, arrived at the river mouth. Approximately 200 more cases were recovered to-day.

PENNSYLVANIA BANK IS CLOSED

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 5.—The Bank State Bank, with deposits, according to its last report, of \$5,611,000, failed to open for business to-day. One of the wealthy men of this section, is president. State Bank examiners are making an investigation of the bank's condition.

Attention also was paid to drivers who fail to observe arterial highway intersection stops. Only by strict observance of the stop signs can this system prove beneficial, and a letter has been noticed lately. A thorough check up will be given to this.

"A large number of accidents take place around midnight," he said. "It is at this time many motorists feel they can safely speed on city streets, and it creates a dangerous condition. We will put a stop to this practice."

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SIR HALL CAINE ESTATE \$1,000,000

Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 5.—Sir Hall Caine, who during his life was regarded as one of the wealthiest of Great Britain's contemporary writers, left a personal estate of \$1,000,000. The will was filed to-day.

The estate is divided among the widow and their daughter and two sons.

Millions Expended On Development Projects

D. McIsaac, N.Y. Engineer, Here After Working on Chilean Irrigation Schemes

Millions of dollars are being spent in various parts of the world on important development projects and other gigantic engineering schemes are contemplated in spite of world-wide depression and tightness of the money market.

Greece is planning a \$30,000,000 irrigation project. A vast water system is being put through near the Grecian capital, at Marathon.

In Persia a railroad costing over \$25,000,000 is being completed, to link up Teheran, the capital, with a new port on the Persian Gulf.

In South America numerous large engineering undertakings are in progress, with Chile financing irrigation schemes at a total cost of \$50,000,000.

These are a few of the construction works with which Donald McIsaac, superintendent engineer with Ulen and

MAY HUNT FOR THREE FLIERS

Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 5.—A plane was being made ready here this morning to search for Frank Dorbandt, famous Arctic flier, unheard from since he left here Thursday for Kenai Peninsula, where a New York hunting party's guide was struck with an aerial attack and reported near death.

Dr. A. Malkowski, Alaska railroad surgeon, and "Slim" Crocker, who traveled continuously for twenty-four hours on horseback and in a small boat over treacherous waters alone to summon aid for the guide, Henry Lucas, were with Dorbandt.

Crocker, also a guide in the party, was exhausted when he reached here, but climbed in the plane and was off with Dorbandt and the surgeon within twenty minutes after his arrival.

Lucas, a veteran guide, well known to big game hunters from all parts of the world, was conducting the party of J. Watson Webb of New York. They were in a remote section of the Kenai Peninsula, Crocker said.



PIPE TESTED by an ARCHITECT

"Old Man Raleigh made a fitting contribution when he gave us tobacco, and he left plenty of work for the blenders to do, to suit the palate of such as I; but, when I had carefully filled that first pipe with Turret pipe tobacco, I found that here was something different; a rose without the thorn—an aroma without the sting. It broods contemplation in its lasting qualities. The packet opens up sweet and fresh and if it be possible for smoke dreams to help you materialize those 'castles in the air' then the Turret pipe tobacco, with its Churchwarden coolness and Old World fragrance, will do it."

15c. and 20c.
packages
also in 1/4-pound
screw-top tins



TURRET TOBACCO

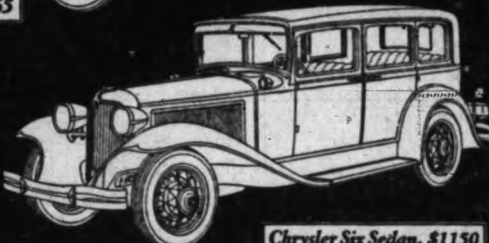
A good, cool smoke Pipe tested

Turret fine cut for those who roll their own

CHRYSLER EIGHTS AND SIXES



Chrysler Eight DeLuxe Sedan, \$2063



Chrysler Six Sedan, \$1150

There's something about a Chrysler that gets into your blood and stirs your pulse—and spoils you for anything else. Chrysler performance is so different from other performance. So much livelier, so much more thrilling. Drive and learn why you'll be happier with a Chrysler.

Chrysler Six, 4 body styles, \$1150 to \$1205; Chrysler "70", 1 body style, \$1605; Chrysler Eight DeLuxe, 5 body styles, \$2063 to \$2255. (Six wire wheels standard on DeLuxe models); Chrysler Imperial Eight, 4 body styles, \$3625 to \$4150. All prices f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

Thomas Plimley Limited

1010 YATES STREET

PHONE G 7161

STOCK VALUES INCREASE

Associated Press
New York, Sept. 5.—The market

value of all shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange increased \$164,265,064 in August to a total of \$44,567,026,110 as of September 1.



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DOLLAR AN ACRE TO FARMERS OF DRY AREAS URGED

Calgary, Sept. 5.—Payment by the federal government of \$1 per seeded acre to farmers in districts of the prairies where misfortunes have occurred this year is recommended by the United Farmers of Alberta.

Directors of the U.F.A. yesterday declared aid offered by the federal government to poverty-stricken farmers was inadequate, and believed a \$1 per seeded acre payment would greatly aid farmers in dried-out sections.

Payment by the federal government of 25 cents a bushel on freight rates on oats also is suggested.

PLYMOUTH MADE FAST TIME ON 6,287-MILE TRIP

Driver Makes Oakland to New York and Return in Only One Day More Than a Week

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5.—Driving a new floating power Plymouth sedan, L. B. Miller, famous cross-country driver, completed the fastest round trip ever made on land from this city to New York and return. The total elapsed time of this Plymouth for the round trip of 6,287 miles was 132 hours nine minutes, which is at the rate of 47.59 miles per hour, thus breaking the previous record of 167 hours fifty-five minutes also made by Miller with a Chrysler Imperial "80" in 1926 by thirty-five hours fifty minutes.

The Plymouth with Miller at the wheel was checked out at the Oakland ferry on Tuesday at 5 a.m. by the Western Union, whose representatives, by prearrangement, acted as time observers at every control point along the route where stops were made to take on gas, oil and supplies. A terrific pace of 48.1 miles per hour was maintained all the way to Salt Lake City, a distance of 893 miles. The long, hard pull over the Rockies east of Salt Lake and the detours caused by many miles of road construction through Nebraska, cut the average speed down to 48.1 miles per hour at Aurora, Ill., 2,262 miles from the starting point. At the turning point in New York Friday at 1:33 a.m. eastern standard time, the average for the trip east was 47.9 miles per hour for a distance of 3,125 miles. The total elapsed time of sixty-five hours thirty-three minutes.

ONLY SHORT STOP

A short stop of one hour twelve minutes was made in New York for supplies, pictures, a brief conference by Plymouth and Chrysler Motors officials and for a new relief driver to accompany Miller back west, the eastbound driver taking a plane to North Platte, Neb., where he will join the car for the balance of the return trip. Total elapsed time for the westbound trip was sixty-five hours twenty-four minutes. From Chicago Heights to North Platte, Neb., a distance of 804 miles, Miller averaged fifty-one miles per hour.

A companion of this record trip with fast railroad runs between the two cities is all in favor of the Plymouth. The fastest time of a railroad train from San Francisco to New York is several hours slower than the record breaking crossing of the Plymouth. E. H. Harriman, builder of the Union Pacific, once crossed the country by special train at an average of forty-six miles an hour and in 1924 a train ran over the Santa Fe and New York Central from Los Angeles to New York in sixty-nine hours and seven minutes. The Overland Limited running between San Francisco and Chicago on the Union Pacific at the time of its fastest regular schedule, made the trip in fifty-six hours or an average of 40.36 miles per hour. This compares with the total elapsed time of the Plymouth between San Francisco and Chicago Heights of forty-eight hours, an average of 48.1 miles per hour. The comparison with railroad time is all the more striking since the round trip was made by only one Plymouth automobile while the railroad locomotives are replaced by freshly tuned engines every 300 to 400 miles.

From the time Miller left San Francisco on Tuesday until he and the Plymouth returned to the city, the Plymouth zoomed up to the ferry Wednesday of the following week his telegraphic reports from each control point told only of being ahead of the schedule he had mapped out weeks in advance. Never was it a case of catching up with the schedule, and the apparent ease with which the Plymouth responded to the demands for more speed was a revelation even to Miller.

NO INDICTMENT ON JOSEPHINE K

New York, Sept. 5.—The federal grand jury here adjourned yesterday, bringing to an end without indictment its inquiry into the charge by William P. Tully, former coast guard officer, that coastguard cutter 145 fired January 24 last without necessity on the Canadian runner Josephine K.

This action cleared boatswain Karl Schmidt of responsibility for the death of William P. Cluett, Lunenburg, N.S., captain of the Josephine K. Tully, second in command to Schmidt, declared the shooting which resulted in Cluett's death was unwarranted.

The grand jury's inquiry being over, the only recourse for the Canadian Government, which has lodged a protest with the United States State Department, is now believed to be through the usual diplomatic channels.

NEW RECORDS

In a country-wide assault on hill climbing records with a stock wheeling Buick sedan, President Hight, Ab Jenkins, noted racing driver, established new records in his first ten attempts. The car was selected at random by representatives of the American Automobile Association who also supervise each hill climb.

OLD TIMER GETS O.K.

An outstanding event of "Safety Lane Week" in Vancouver was the passing with an "O.K. sticker" first time over a venerable McLaughlin-Buick owned by Edward Floyd. The car had been in constant use ever since 1914. In the past few months Mr. Floyd made a trip to San Francisco and return. The speedometer had ceased to work after having made two complete revolutions of 100,000 miles each.

AUSTRALIA TRADE DELEGATION IS TO VISIT VICTORIA

Group Sets Out From Toronto to Cross Canada on Mission

Canadian Press

Toronto, Sept. 5.—Headed by A. E. Hyland, director of Australian trade publicity, an Australian goodwill delegation will leave Toronto to-day for Western Canada in connection with developments arising out of the recently concluded trade treaty between Canada and Australia. The delegation includes C. E. Critchley, assistant Australian Trade Commissioner in Canada. The delegation plans to visit Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton and Saskatoon. Before returning east to greet the goodwill ship, Canadian Instructor, expected in Montreal early in October with a representative cargo of Australian products. Meetings of boards of trade and chambers of commerce, as well as of Rotary, Kiwanis and other public organizations, will be addressed by members of the delegation, who will explain the nature of the trade agreement and the benefits to both countries.

CLIMATES DIFFER

"As the treaty benefits are reciprocal, it is essential for its success that each country buy the other's goods," says Mr. Hyland, outlining the purpose of the mission. "Climatic conditions favor the success of the trade agreement. The climates of Australia and Canada are entirely different and quite complementary, so that each country produces many things required by the other which it cannot produce itself. Australia, for example, produces fine raisins and canned pine apples. Now that transportation facilities are improving and mutual concessions from the tariff point of view have been made in the new trade treaty, nothing should prevent an increasing and mutually beneficial exchange of commodities between the two countries."

ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS VETO AMALGAMATION

Canadian Press

Hamilton, Sept. 5.—Holding amalgamation of the Canadian Legion and the Army and Navy Veterans' Associations of Canada would mean loss of charter and identity for the latter body, the Veterans' Association yesterday decided not to entertain the proposal. A resolution requesting the Veterans' Association to extend to the legion the benefits to veterans of other wars was passed. Only those who served in the Great War are eligible at present.

A resolution dealing with suggested improvements in the procedure in handling pension was passed as follows: "That the present subordinate council at Ottawa be replaced by medical men with overseas experience as medical officers, and that those so appointed shall be chosen only for a limited number of years." The right of appeal of the commission council was recommended to be restricted only to points of law, and not on matters of fact.

Appointment of a traveling lunacy commission to investigate workings of the Pension Act and to bring the results to the attention of the government was passed.

Colonel W. C. H. Wood of Quebec was re-elected president. Other officers were chosen as follows: First vice-president, Captain M. Jones of Winnipeg; second vice-president, Major C. G. Callin of Ladysmith, B.C.; third vice-president, J. J. S. Park of Saskatoon; fourth vice-president, G. H. Garlick of Quebec; secretary-treasurer, D. P. B. Mellon of Ottawa.

ELECTION RECOUNT

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Sept. 5.—A judicial recount was asked in Superior Court here yesterday by Dr. C. A. Bernard, Liberal candidate in Rouville in last month's provincial general election. The petition was accepted by the court, and the recount was ordered. Dr. Bernard was declared defeated by a majority of ten votes by his Conservative opponent, Laurent Barre.

MANY EYES EXAMINED

Hanna, Alta., Sept. 5.—Development of one case of trachoma, dread eye disease, led yesterday to prompt action by health officials here. While no fear of spread of the disease was anticipated, examination of eyes with the slightest ailment was under way to-day.

BRITISH LABOR CONVENTION SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Vote of Delegates on Policy Toward New Government Awaited With Interest

By Thos. T. Champion, Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 5.—The meeting of the British Trades Union Congress at Bristol next week may possibly have a profound effect on the attitude of the official opposition toward the policy of the new National Government when Parliament reassembles.

The first rumblings of the crisis were heard when the late Labor Government took counsel with the Trades Union Congress and found it was fruitless to expect that body to agree to cuts in the unemployment benefits and kindred social services. After the formation of the National Government, the congress joined the Labor Party in declaring its opposition to those Labor ministers who remained in the new government.

The New Statesman and Nation, the weekly review which has decided leanings toward the left, to-day declared the idea of the Trades Union Congress as a savage exponent of class war doctrines was somewhat laughable to those knowing the Labor movement from the inside.

"The congress, indeed, is just as likely to appear in the role of moderation as in that of extremist influence on labor policy," said the paper.

"It is not so long since Premier MacDonald and Chancellor Snowden were confronting the congress as exponents of pacifism against the trades union attitude of national collaboration in the war."

"The trades unions certainly have a preference for the free trade system, but they have no such absolute belief as makes Mr. Snowden ready to die in the last ditch or sever his life-long connection with Labor, in its defence. It will not be surprising if labor, and especially trades union opinion, now moves more decisively toward the expedient of a tariff."

JOBLESS ARE TO GATHER FRUIT

Canadian Press

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 5.—Plans are being made for an "army" of men to harvest fruits and vegetables in Essex County for use of the welfare department of Windsor during the coming winter.

Farmers are leaving some portions of their crops unharvested because of low prices or slack demand. In many instances they have offered various vegetables and fruits to those who would garner them. The city plans to capitalize on this and a large number of men will be transported to the rural sections to undertake the work.

PILGRIMAGE TO GALLIOLI

Toronto, Sept. 5.—A pilgrimage to the war graves at Gallipoli is being planned in Great Britain, Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, honorary treasurer of the British Legion, yesterday told delegates of the British Empire Service League. "The cemeteries are even more beautiful than those in Flanders," he said, moving a vote of thanks to Col. H. C. Caborn of the Imperial War Graves Commission, who had described the work of the commission in marking graves of war dead.

SHRUBS FOR FALL PLANTING

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Almost all gardeners agree that there should be plenty of shrubs in the garden which cover themselves with berries in the winter. It is well to consider some of these when planning one's fall planting, for the fall is, by long odds, the very best time for planting of all kinds.

Among the best of the berry-bearing shrubs are the Pyracanthas, which may be used as wall shrubs or grown in the open. In either case they will give a mass of berries, red or orange, according to the variety planted. Closely allied to these are the cotoneasters. The tallest is Cotoneaster Frigidula, for some reason not so well known as it should be. It carries immense clusters of brilliant scarlet berries. C. horizontalis has fine red berries, and while it does not grow so big as the last-named, is a splendid shrub for any situation and makes a beautiful hedge. Among the dwarf cotoneasters C. horizontalis is perhaps the best known, and while not strictly evergreen (it loses its leaves for about a month), it is so covered with the dwarf berries that the leaves are never missed. The berries persist all winter long. There are a dozen other varieties of cotoneasters and each has its particular charm.

The mountain ash, both the American and the European varieties, are splendid for winter berries. Many of the crabs are gay for a long time in the early winter, and so are the Berberis, already touched upon last week. There are many other plants which carry winter berries, not forgetting the holly in all its beautiful forms.

THE CONIFERS

Now for a brief reference to the conifers. No garden is complete without some of the cone-bearing trees. Many of these may be had in dwarf forms which are eminently suitable for the small garden. On account of the evergreen habit of these trees they are of distinct value in the winter months.

Among the kinds which are not, as a rule, too large for the average garden, one may mention the following: The Lawson Cypress and the dwarf Cupressus pisifera, plumosa and squarrosa. The juniper are always attractive, especially the various forms of the Irish Juniper, and also the trailing and semi-trailing kinds. There are several others and it is always a pleasure to plant large and the Thuja also include many subjects which are suitable.

The best way to choose conifers is to go to a nursery and pick out the subjects that best suit one's individual needs and taste. And be sure to plant them in the autumn.

There are dozens and dozens of beautiful shrubs that might well be considered, many of them of recent introduction from the Far East. However, here is a list of just a few which are worth looking at: All the Deutzias,

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Gone is the bulky tweed frock of yesterday. Here is Lanvin's two-piece dress in so-sheer, so-smart Diora, a new Golflex material that brings a fresh, new slant to your wardrobe because its pattern is woven on the diagonal. The line of white piqué at the neck terminates in three bold squares and accents the contrasting bar in the tweed. The label "Golflex" means, of course, that the frock will look well, fit well, wear well. Algiers rest, cognac brown, bottle green, navy, black. Sizes 14 to 44. \$29.50



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Shrubs For Fall Planting

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Forsythia in several forms, valuable for its early bloom; many of the choice brooms, of which there are some thirty varieties in commercial cultivation in Victoria; the sea Buckthorn; the Jasmines; the Ligustrums, not the common privet but kinds with golden, silver and variegated leaves; the lilacs; Osmanthus Delavayi, a new shrub from China with sweet-scented flowers and dark green foliage; Philadelphus or Mock Orange in many varieties; all the great family of shrubby Spiraeas; Weigela in several kinds. But one might go on indefinitely, so the only thing to do is to look through a good catalogue, or better still, go to a nursery and see the shrubs themselves.

CHOOSING ROSES

The matter of roses is important but one that, owing to the great number of kinds now on the market, can only be touched upon. Among climbing roses one should choose those kinds which are as milky as possible and while their number is great, perhaps the names of half a dozen good ones may be given: Paul's Scarlet Climber, Paul's Lemon Pillar, American Pillar, Cant's Blush, Dr. Van Fleet and Emily Grey.

Bush roses that are recommended as good garden subjects include: Betty Upchurch, pink and carmine; Souv. de Claude, Fernet, golden yellow; Shot. Here, again, one should see the roses in bloom and make an individual choice.

For the small garden particularly, one should not overlook the dwarf polyantha varieties. Probably three of the best of this class are Orleans, pink;

ROTOR FURNACE

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ANOTHER SHRUB BARGAIN

By ordering now you can obtain a collection of seven fine shrubs, priced in our catalogue at \$10.50, for \$7.50, to be delivered for fall planting. They are Daphne, a Witch Hazel, a Mock Orange, a Viburnum, a Grey Cotoneaster, a Japanese Maple and a Japanese Cherry. All are of the finest quality and will add much to any garden.

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In Frederick Lonsdale's Scintillating Comedy

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The GREATEST BRITISH FILM EVER MADE.
ALL VICTORIA WILL WANT TO SEE THIS VIVID SPECTACULAR PICTURE
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CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
JOE E. BROWN in

"Broad Minded"

The Biggest Laugh You Have Seen in Years

Added Attractions
"HERE'S LUCK"
A Universal Comedy

"MOVIE TOWN"
FOX NEWS

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LOUIS WOLHEIM
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"The Sin Ship"

"Skipper" Cooper in
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20¢ Till 6 p.m. Children, 10¢
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NEXT MONDAY
George Arliss
in
"THE MILLIONAIRE"

AT THE THEATRES

MARK TWAIN STORY SHOWS AT DOMINION

"Huckleberry Finn," One of the World's Classics, Filmed in Ideal Settings.

An hour's ride from Hollywood, in a secluded spot miles from the main highway, a new-old town sprang up, practically overnight, when Paramount reconstructed the ancient town of St. Petersburg, Mo., exactly, in every detail, as it existed in 1850. The public buildings, churches, schools, homes, stores, everything that made up that bustling community of nearly a hundred years ago were constructed for the moving picture setting of the famous Mark Twain classic, "Huckleberry Finn," which is now showing in Victoria at the Dominion Theatre. People, wearing the costumes, aping the customs, speaking the idioms of the period were moved in, and the filming of "Huckleberry Finn" got underway. The reconstructed town was more

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN
Capitol—Joe E. Brown in "Broad Minded."
Coliseum—"On Approval," British International Pictures.
Columbia—"The Sin Ship," with Mary Astor.
Dominion—"Huckleberry Finn," Jackie Coogan.
Playhouse—"The Big Fight," with Lola Lane.
Crystal Garden—Swimming, Dancing and Miniature Golf.

than a huge film set. It had every appearance of permanency. The homes were habitable, with comfortable porches, flower gardens and shade trees. The daily main street was lined with stores, lively stables, blacksmith shops and other institutions of a Mississippi river town of eighty years ago. A flourishing pool room occupied one corner, a saloon, the other. Only the beverages served in the saloon varied from the ancient refreshments.

In addition to the humans, a four-legged population, consisting of horses, cows, mules, goats, dogs and cats, and plenty of chickens and ducks, were moved in. "Huckleberry Finn," Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher, Sid Sawyer, Aunt Polly and all the other characters of Mark Twain's immortal story came to life.

Prominent adult members of the cast include Eugene Pallette; Clara Blandick, playing the role of Aunt Polly which she recreated so effectively in "Tom Sawyer"; Jane Darwell, again playing the role of Widow Douglas; Oscar Apfel, Warner Richmond, Guy Oliver, Frank McEllynn and Lillian Harmer. Norman Taurog, maker of "Skipt," directed the picture.

COMING MONDAY TO COLUMBIA

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Coming Thursday
"CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED."

Interesting Picture

Filmed in England Is

At Coliseum Theatre

"On Approval" Features Yvonne Arnaud and T. Walls in New British Production

"On Approval," the all-dialogue Frederick Lonsdale comedy, is now showing at the Coliseum Theatre. Fascinating Yvonne Arnaud, whose first screen appearance this is, carries off Edmond Breon for an "On Approval" visit to her cottage in Scotland. Her two friends, the Duke of Bristol (Tom Walls) and Helen Hayie (Winifred Shotter), decide that some country air would also benefit them and a very happy foursome gather together in the charming retreat. Unfortunately the servants give their notice and as all the work falls on the unselfish members of the party the atmosphere grows very cold. The two selfish members get a severe lesson in unselfishness as a lesson they do not forget! The whole cast is happily chosen, and those who have not seen Tom Walls, Yvonne Arnaud, Winifred Shotter and Edmond Breon in the flesh cannot spend a more enjoyable two hours than watching their fascinating screen counterparts in the Coliseum picture.

BARRYMORE PLAY

IS POPULAR ONE

Famed Actress Choses Sheridan's Comedy "The School For Scandal"

Ethel Barrymore, the first lady of the English-speaking stage, will come here for one night only Saturday, September 12, in Sheridan's immortal comedy, "The School For Scandal." Miss Barrymore will be presented here under the direction of Lee Shubert of New York at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

This will mark the first presentation of the great English comedy in over half a dozen years, while it has been more than eight years since a representative production and company has appeared in this classical play outside of New York. Miss Barrymore then played in "The School For Scandal" in 1923 with her uncle, the late John Drew, when it was presented under the direction of the Players Club.

"The School For Scandal" still stands as one of the foremost comedies of the English-speaking language, and along with "The Rivals" places its author, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, in the forefront of the world's leading dramatists. Every great actress at one time has essayed the role of Lady Teague, while this is Miss Barrymore's second appearance in this characterization. Those who saw the famed actress in the part eight years ago will recall that her memorable portrayal made it one of the outstanding roles of her long and illustrious career.

As may be expected, Miss Barrymore has surrounded herself with a distinguished cast, including Walter Gilbert, McKay Morris, C. H. Croker-King, Beatrice Terry, Harry Pinner, Ernest Rowan, Charles Romano, Anita Rothe, Anne Seymour, William Kershaw, Marcel Dill, A. O. Andrews, Ralph Roberts, Arthur Treacher, Charles Campbell and others.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

James Cruze, producer of the sensational talkie, "The Big Fight," at the Playhouse Theatre, is a stickler for

PLAYHOUSE

JAMES CRUZE Presents DAVID BELASCO'S FAMOUS STAGE PLAY, With Lola Lane, Ralph Ince

Mats. 15¢
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AND **EUGENE PALLETTE**

"Huckleberry Finn"

ADDED

Wheeler and Wolsey in the Comedy Screen

"OH, HO! CLEOPATRA"

RUDY-VALLE SCREEN SONG NEWS AND PICTORIAL

DON'T MISS IT

COLUMBIA THEATRE

When Mary Astor, leading lady of Radio Pictures' "The Sin Ship," starts to make up for her role, she calls for a gallery. "I do a better job of my face if there are others looking on," she explains. The star of "Holiday" and now "Sin Ship" will be seen in that production at the Columbia Theatre.

COMING TO COLUMBIA

Presenting George Arliss on the screen in overalls seems almost like a photographing King George V in a nightshirt, but it is what is done in "The Millionaire," the Warner Bros. picture which comes to the Columbia Theatre Monday.

The public is so used to seeing Mr. Arliss in dignified or spectacular costumes, such as those worn in "Disraeli" or "The Green Goddess" or "Old English," that it is certain to be astonished when the star appears for the first time as a garage mechanic, dressed in the togs germane to that profession.

Arliss himself always enjoys getting into roles that give him a complete change of character and atmosphere, and he is not actually adverse to overalls in his own garden, although it is not on the records that anyone has seen him, either in this country or about his homes in England, dressed in denim and a monocle.

"The Millionaire" presents Arliss in an entirely different role than any he has yet played in talking pictures.

ROYAL

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Sat., Sept. 12

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Send stamped addressed envelope if you desire tickets mailed to you.

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ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



Personal and Societies



BURNS CLUB TO OPEN SEASON

Joseph Hinton and James Galloway Will Entertain at First Meeting

The first meeting of the Burns Club for the 1931-1932 season will be held in the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, September 8, at 8 o'clock. Joseph Hinton, well-known musician of Vancouver, will lecture on "The Influence of the Reformation and Renaissance on the Art of Singing." The singer of the evening will be a talented native son of Vancouver Island, James Galloway of Cedar, whose appearance before the club last winter was much enjoyed. Mr. Galloway has a voice of great power, range and sweetness. Accompanied by Mr. Hinton, he will sing "The Faithless Men" (Haley), "Revenge, Timotheus Cries" (Handel), and the following Scottish songs: "Turn Ye to Me," "The Road to the Isles," "Scottish Emigrant's Farewell," "Blue Bonnets Over the Border," and "Lochnagar." Contributing to the programme will be Mrs. Ruby Moore playing Handel's Sonata in A Major, for pianoforte and violin.

The club is now entering on the tenth year of its existence. Numerically, financially and in every way it is in a prosperous and flourishing condition and is looking forward to another successful season.

MEETING MONDAY

The Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold their regular meeting on Monday, September 7, in the Parish Hall at 7 o'clock in the evening.

CANOSUN CHAPTER MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Canosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Wednesday, September 9, in the headquarters at 2.30.

Use Steedman's at Teething Time

For over 100 years nurses have recommended Steedman's Powders to avoid complications at teething time.

Give STEEDMAN'S POWDERS

This safe and gentle laxative purifies the blood, cleanses the system and keeps the little bowels in perfect working condition. Good for older children too.

Five Babies on Steedman's A Montreal mother says: "I have brought up five babies and have used Steedman's Powders. I have never had any trouble with their teething."

FREE BOOKLET Our helpful booklet "Hints to Mothers" sent on request. Write JOHN STEEDMAN & COMPANY 504 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal

Rummage Sale.—The Women's Association of Fairfield United Church held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for the rummage sale the members will hold on September 26.

YOUR BABY and MINE



Mrs. Sidred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY PROMOTES MENTAL ACTIVITY

It always seems a monumental task to teach a small child how to do things for himself. The mother finds it much easier to take the washcloth, which has been dripping water over the clean bathroom floor, and rapidly wipe off the baby's face, and infinitely quicker to lace up his shoes or button the frock, instead of waiting, fuming while the little one performs these fascinating tasks alone.

What seems like work for the mother, however, is more amusing to the small child than any conceivable game. First, there is the whole new series of muscular movements. Muscles are always yearning to act, and to allow them to act in new ways is fascinating. Second, there is the delightful feeling of independence which the child can experience only when he does things for himself. No one has the right to deny the child the privilege of learning. And doing is learning.

BACKWARD CHILD DENIED ACTIVITY

One psychologist has made the statement that the history of the mentally retarded child is always one of early physical inactivity. This may have been caused by illness, malnutrition, or just maternal restrictions. One method of improving the child's mental condition is to teach him to be active physically.

The baby whose clothes do not prevent his moving arms and legs freely is developing as he should when he moves these parts about in every possible direction. The runabout must be permitted to run, skip, jump and climb. He must be allowed to feed

himself, and to help dress and wash himself. Such children are certain to be more alert mentally, "brighter," if that explains it better, than the child who is penned up for hours at a time and whose mother shrieks at him, "You'll fall," every time he tries to leave the safe floor.

ROUTINE DUTIES FASCINATE CHILD

We must let children learn to do for themselves, inconvenient and time-wasting as it is. Little by little we must let them take over the duties that fall upon each person. The child will continue to be awkward unless he has daily practice in all these new arts of feeding and dressing himself. It can't be expected that he will know how to find the right shoe for the right foot, or in which direction he must turn the trouser leg unless he first makes all the possible mistakes.

Naturally, we don't want a child to become too discouraged. Instead, we let him act when his desire to do so is uppermost. Then we tactfully step in and right things when they have gone too terribly awry. Next day there will be renewed interest and renewed ability.

Lacing shoes is not a dull duty to the small child; it is an exciting pastime. Pushing over-loaded spoonfuls of cereal into an eager mouth may be an extremely messy process, but it is a step toward just the right-sized spoonful and perfect neatness. The child is becoming master of his environment. He is developing mentally because he is conquering obstacles with both hand and brain.

"He's into everything!" is merely a correct observation. Activity of all kinds is the baby's way of learning.

GERMAN SOCIETY BELLE



Wherever society gathers in Germany you are likely to find the Baroness Moelgavarter, who is known as one of the most beautiful matrons of the younger set. This is her latest portrait, posed for in Berlin.

Is he a credit to you to-day?



When he hurries into his clothes in the morning, for instance, he isn't very apt to notice a dusty coat cuff; but if someone doesn't notice it before he goes out, it will soon leave a tell-tale streak of grey on his linen for other people to see. You know the impression he makes on others during his business day has a very real effect on his success. Keep a wisely eye on his things—his suits, ties, gloves, etc. It's very little trouble to 'phone us—our service will keep his entire wardrobe and yours in the pink of condition.

GARDEN 8166

NEW METHOD DRY-CLEANERS



CALGARY AUTHOR DEFENDS LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

"Its Inhabitants Are the Play-children of the World," Says Mrs. Reeves

Canadian Press

Calgary, Alta., Sept. 5.—Hollywood is a city with a "champagne personality," its inhabitants the "play-children of the world," according to Mrs. Francis Reeves, Calgary author, who has won fame as a scenario writer in the motion picture world. Home on a visit, Mrs. Reeves stressed the fact that Hollywood "has not secured a corner on vice."

Mrs. Reeves said the picture folk were child-like in their simplicity, and that Hollywood was no more a city of corruption than were hundreds of other cities in the United States and Canada. The actors and actresses, she continued, did not conceal the course of their lives. Because of the guilelessness publicity results, while the same antics in other places, "escape notice by the conceitment practiced."

"It is a city of heartbreak in spite of its so-called tinsel soul. But it is a Mecca for the beauty of the world and has a fascination all its own, which draws one back again and again," Mrs. Reeves declared. Her first story published when she was seventeen, Mrs. Reeves has climbed the writing ladder to success. She has written many stories of Japan under the name of "Onoto Watanna." She has completed twenty-four novels, her latest, "Hollywood Melody." She was given a contract to become scenario editor for Universal Pictures, within three weeks receiving the chief editorship of this department, also given charge of the story department in New York and California.

Later she was transferred to Hollywood, where her career as scenario writer brought her fame.

ROYAL BRIDE CHAPTER

The members of the Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a bridge tea in the New Thought Temple on Friday, September 25. As this is the junior chapter of the I.O.D.E., it is anticipated that members of the I.O.D.E. will lend their assistance in making the affair a financial success. Those wishing to secure tables for the bridge party are asked to phone Miss Audrey Wood, E8170 or E0555.

News of Clubwomen

I.O.D.E. Meeting.—H.M.S. Resolution Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Sydney Oliver, 1088 Monterey Avenue on Tuesday, September 8 at 8 o'clock in the evening. Members are requested to bring all work completed by them during the summer months.

Florence Nightingale Chapter.—The regular monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Tuesday afternoon, September 8, in the Union Building, View Street. A full attendance of members is requested.

W.C.T.U. Meeting.—Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will hold its regular meeting at the home of Miss Sproule, 1790 Lee Avenue, on Monday afternoon next at 2.30 o'clock.

Mrs. L. B. Van Decar Joins the Rank of Octogenarians

Mrs. L. B. Van Decar of Victoria, who celebrated her eightieth birthday on Tuesday, was born in Detroit, September 1, 1851, where her girlhood days were spent. On February 15, 1871, she became the bride of L. Bates Van Decar, with whom she spent many happy years, celebrating her golden wedding in 1921.

Coming to Canada in 1893 they lived for a number of years in Alberta and Cranbrook, coming to Victoria in 1907, when Mr. Van Decar became the proprietor of the old Drift Hotel, taking up their residence on Glyn Road, Esquimalt, where she is still residing. Mr. Van Decar died on January 1, 1925, after a brief illness.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Van Decar was confined to the hospital for several months last year with a fractured hip, she still retains her youthful spirit, which combined with optimism and cheerfulness, has won for her many friends, who joined in wishing her continued health on her eightieth birthday.

LANGFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Catterall, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Catterall and Miss Laura Catterall have returned to Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, with their son and daughter, have returned to Victoria.

Mrs. J. Hasenratz and son have been staying at their summer bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bosustow and Miss Roberta Bosustow have returned to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davies and family have returned to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wagner are residing on the Goldstream Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luney and the Misses Edna and Eleanor Luney have returned to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butters, with their three children, have returned to Victoria.

Miss Elaine Stinson and Irving Stinson of Seattle are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. C. Shenk.

Alderman and Mrs. James Adam and family have returned to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and son, Raymond, from Seattle, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shenk.

Sunday school will be held to-morrow at 2.30 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church. All children will be welcomed by Rev. A. L. Nixon, the vicar. Commencing to-morrow, evening service will be held in St. Matthew's Church on alternate Sundays at 7 o'clock during the winter months.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"When I see folks livin' on peanut-butter sandwiches, I don't wonder at their quit-tin' the old practice o' askin' the blessin'."

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Prepare For The Upswing of Business

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Guage your capabilities. What specialized knowledge do YOU possess? When better business comes again will YOU be fit for the better positions? . . . Depressions don't last forever. ALWAYS, the history of commerce shows, they've been followed by greater prosperity than ever. What better could you do RIGHT NOW than to let SPROTT-SHAW train you—prepare you to grasp the opportunities restored prosperity will offer. Get ready NOW for the upswing of business. Come in and talk it over with us to-day. Or phone E 7184 for our prospectus.

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New Pupils Enrolled Any Day Next Week

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS SCHOOLS

FASHION PLAQUE



New treatments of the kid shoe are being ushered in for fall. The low-heeled Oxford sketched above exemplifies the smartness of eyelet trimming, which reveals a light background.



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Please send me full information about a New Health Method that increases vital energy, strengthens weak constitutions, builds up muscular tissues, tones up the vital organs, restores vision and removes glasses, softens hardened arteries, normalizes the circulation. Restores youthful energy and health to Young and Old alike.

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Brilliant Youngsters Seek Canadian Track And Field Titles

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Fifty Years of Tennis in U.S. Being Celebrated To-day
Important Date Marked by Opening of U.S. Singles Tournament
Attractive Field Includes Canadian, British, French and U.S. Stars
U.S. Amateur Golf Championship This Week Featured by Upsets

Fifty years of tennis in the United States is being celebrated at Forest Hills to-day with the opening of the annual tournament to determine the singles champion. With every player of prominence in the United States entered along with representatives of Canada, England, and France, the tournament stands out as the most attractive from the competitive standpoint since that of 1926. On Tuesday the greatest galaxy of tennis celebrities to ever gather at one single club will appear at the West Side Club, when the United States Secretary of the Navy, Charles F. Adams, will present gold medals to all former United States champions attending, and the list will include the winners of many years back.

The field competing for this coveted crown could hardly be a more attractive one. The tournament has added interest for Canadians owing to the fact that Dr. Jack Wright and Marcel Rainville, the Dominion's two leading Davis Cup stars, are included among the competitors. William Tilden, seven times winner of the crown, will not be included, but if the tremendous interest shown by the tennis public in the rising crop of brilliant young Canadian, British, United States and French players is any criterion, the biggest galleries seen at Forest Hills in many years should be on hand.

John Hope Doeg, champion, has against him the most formidable field that has ever bested the path of a defending titleholder. Outstanding among his rivals is Fred Perry, the brilliant young British player, and Ellsworth Vines, the sixteen-year-old California youngster, who has beaten Doeg twice this year. Other leading United States entries are George M. Sayers, Sidney Wood, winner of the Wimbledon championship, and Jacques Brugnon, French star, Christian Bousquet, Marcel Bernard and Andre Merkle.

To-day the last of Bobby Jones' famous collection of trophies was back in circulation with the staging of the final of the United States amateur golf championship at Chicago. Jones has been shorn of his great collection and it is doubtful if any golfer will ever have the honor of bringing them together again. In the past, Jones has had quite a bit to say to each other during their year's sojourn in the trophy cabinet of Jones. It was the first time they had been together and we wouldn't mind laying a little bet that it will be the last.

This year's U.S. amateur has been just one week of hair-raising performances turned by the youngsters. They knocked the dope-bucket higher than a kite, showing absolutely no respect for the "seeded" players named by officials of the U.S. Golf Association.

Ten players were seeded by the officials in the seeding and after two days' play eight of them had been eliminated. Including such famous golfers as Harrison Johnston, Eugene Homans, Phil Perkins, Sandy Somerville, Johnny Goodman, Charles Seaver, George Voigt, Dr. William and George Dunlap. With such stars as these beaten no wonder the critics crept out of sight when their red-hot choices for a successor to Jones gently eased out of the running by a bunch of hard-hitting "kicks."

One of the most interesting features of this week's race meet at the Willow track has been the splendid attendance. Every day the crowds have been considerably larger than for the corresponding days last year, and the betting has been noticeably higher. Tracks all over Canada and the United States have reported a tremendous falling off in their crowds this year, and in view of this the local attendances are noteworthy.

Monday the final meet of the British Columbia season will get under way at the Colwood mile track. A splendid programme of events has been arranged with a grand finale Monday, September 14, when the \$1,500 handicap will be run off. This will be one of the richest races in the local track and a classy field will trot to the post in the stake.

Lawn Bowling

The "bowling" to be held on the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club greens on Monday will consist of three rink games played throughout the day. The first will commence at 9:45 a.m. and consists of seventeen ends; the second starts at 2:30 p.m. and consists of twenty-one ends, and the third, which will commence at 4:30 p.m. will be seven ends. The three games are open to all men and women lawn bowlers, and the committee in charge has arranged for prizes for the leading rink in each game, as well as to the four highest for the total three games. This evening the Burnside women are holding their first military five hundred of the season in Hampton Hall.

Fourscore Gather At 'Peg For Huge Meet On Labor Day

Star Performers From Six Provinces Flock to Prairie City for Annual Dominion Track and Field Championships Monday; Meet Will Be Open Affair With Williams, Wilson and Edwards Not Defending Their Titles; West Will Stack Its Best Against Strong Invasion From Eastern Provinces

Canadian Press
 Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—Wide open because only a few champions are defending, the Dominion track and field championships Monday have lured the young, the ambitious and enough of the old brigade to make Canada's first Olympic trial an affair of importance to six provinces. Only the Maritimes will be without representation when close to fourscore athletes are gathered here for the Labor Day meeting.

PROCESSION OF FAVORITES AT WILLOWS

Public Choices Capture All Seven Races; Lord Avondale Wins Feature

Jockey Mills Captures Three Firsts; Missive Pays Only Double Figures

The racing yesterday at the Willows track was a procession of favorites from start to finish. Three of the winners were odds-on choices, with Lord Avondale paying the unexceptionally low price of \$2.35, while two others paid off at little better than even money. Lord Goldstream posted \$7.05 in the second, the longest straight price of the day. The punters got a break at last in the seventh, however, when Missive returned \$10.40 to place, the only double figures of the day.

Joe G. with Mills aboard, was an easy winner in the first, incidentally being the initial victory of three first ridden by Little Hank. Tommy Doyle was second.

Mills tried hard to get down with the first runner, but he was unable to cope with Lord Goldstream in the drive, however. Tuscarora finished third.

PEVIC RIDES WINNER
 Pevic had a leg up on Morton Caldwell, an even-money favorite for the third, and brought him down by a wide margin. Aunt Sarah, an outsider for the place slot, was a thrillingly close second, but she was out of the running by a wide margin.

Little Broom splattered mud in the faces of his field from post to post in the fourth, and when Mills let him down, came on to win all by himself. Sally finished well for the place and Major Somers held on well for the show.

Lord Avondale was much the best in the juvenile handicap. Although he carried out slightly by Piracy on the last turn, he finished strongly to win in the clear, with Piracy second and Piracy third.

Mills rode a pretty race on Zelmia Mac in the sixth, shooting to the front right after the break, opening up, then running under wraps until the last turn when she was let down and won by a wide margin. In the gathering dusk of the seventh, Hunt Elton made every post a winner after the first round. Missive was a pace setter, but lost the lead to the winner on the back stretch and finished second, ten lengths behind the winner. Also running: Clark, Alone, Tully, Dr. Emerson, Susan J. Vance Brit.

(Daily double, \$15.65 for \$2.00)
Fourth race—Claiming; purse \$300; for three-year-olds and older; six furlongs and thirty yards—1, Lord Avondale, \$2.35; 2, Tommy Doyle, \$2.85; 3, Marie, \$2.45; 4, Time 1.19. Also ran: Queen, Edgar M., Oregon Co-ed, Ed. Garrett.

Second race—Claiming; purse \$300; for Western Canadian bred; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs and thirty yards—1, Lord Goldstream, \$1.05; 2, Gilmaree, \$9.70; 3, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 4, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 5, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 6, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 7, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 8, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 9, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 10, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 11, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 12, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 13, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 14, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 15, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 16, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 17, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 18, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 19, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 20, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 21, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 22, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 23, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 24, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 25, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 26, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 27, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 28, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 29, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 30, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 31, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 32, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 33, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 34, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 35, Belle Somers, \$6.05; 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Major League Sluggers In Great Stretch Drive For Titles

Gehrig, Klein and Terry Are Making Clean-up of Honors

Yankees' First Baseman Proving Best All-round Batter in American League With Leadership in Five Branches of Offense; Klein and Terry Lead Every Department in National League With Exception of One; Terry Finally Takes Batting Lead With .348 Average; Inactive Al Simmons Continues to Top Sluggers in American

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankees' first baseman, has quite a climb ahead of him if he is to win the batting championship of the American League, but his right to the title of most valuable all-round batsman right now is unchallenged.

According to semi-official averages which include Thursday's games, "Columbia" Lou dominated five branches of offensive baseball, and ranked fourth in the per centage list with .354. He batted in twenty-three runs during the last week to bring his total to 161, and put himself in a good position to regain the major league record for punching in scores which he relinquished to Hack Wilson last season. Gehrig held the record of 175 until Wilson accounted for 190 in 1930. Gehrig also headed the list in scoring with 140 runs, ten more than he had last week, made eleven hits to boost his leading total to 193; had 361 total bases, and forty home runs. He rapped opposing hurlers for six homers during the period and moved out ahead of his famous teammate, Babe Ruth. The other three leaderships remained as they were. Earl Webb, Boston, had fifty-five doubles; Roy Johnson, Detroit, had made sixteen triples; while Ben Chapman, the Yank speedster, had fifty-three stolen bases.

SIMMONS STILL AHEAD

Al Simmons, of the Athletics, although he failed to return to the wars, remained in the lead for the individual title with a percentage of .385, five points ahead of Ruth, who dropped a point during the week. Following the leading pair, among the sluggers, were: Mordecai Brown, Cleveland, .357; Gehrig, New York, .354; Goslin, St. Louis, .345; Webb, Boston, .344; Cochran, Philadelphia, .341; Alexander, Detroit, .340; W. H. Clegg, Cleveland, .337; Averill, Cleveland, and Stone, Detroit, .338.

Cleveland batted a .398 gait for another week and retained the team leadership, with the Yankees second, two points behind. The Athletics fielded for .977, the same as last week, and held the top position by one point over Washington. The St. Louis Browns remained far out in front in accomplishing double plays, with a total of 144, an increase of six during the week.

BYRNES STAYS WITH DEMPSEY

Oregon Heavyweight Gives Former Heavyweight Champ Best Workout of Tour

Eugene, Ore., Sept. 5.—Jimmy Byrnes, Marshfield, Ore., stayed four rounds with Jack Dempsey here yesterday evening before a cheering crowd that filled McArthur Court on the University of Oregon campus.

After the Byrnes exhibition the ex-champion toyed one round each with Jack Baxter, Eugene, Calif., and Henry Glanz, Portland.

Byrnes carried the fight to Dempsey, giving the mauler one of the best workouts he has had on his comeback tour. The Coos Bay fighter clinched often, but landed several hard ones.

Dempsey weighed in at 196 and Byrnes at 202. After the exhibition was over Dempsey complimented the Oregon boxer and said he would like to meet him again.

Glanz and Baxter offered little opposition.

Del Wolfe Will Meet Dempsey In Battle at Reno

Bellingham, Sept. 5.—Del Wolfe, Bellingham heavyweight, left for Reno yesterday to meet Jack Dempsey on Labor Day in a scheduled four-round engagement. Wolfe was called when Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, declined. The Bellingham fighter stayed two rounds with Dempsey at Vancouver last Wednesday.

Westholme League — (Softball)

DANCE

Colwood Hall, Sept. 5, 9 p.m.

In aid of traveling funds for Vancouver Island Champions

MUSIC: "MOKE" MORGAN'S MUSKETEERS

Admission, 50c Refreshments Added Attractions

New York, Sept. 5.—Since the St. Louis Cardinals practically have been conceded their second straight National League pennant, the most exciting race remaining for fans of the senior circuit is that between Bill Terry of the New York Giants and Chuck Klein of the Phillies for all the batting honors in sight.

The pair, between them, hold the leadership in every department, except one through Thursday's games. Sparky Adams, St. Louis, with 40 doubles, is supreme, in his specialty, but Bill and Chuck have the others wrapped up. Terry is back at his old post as the league's leading hitter, with a mark of .348. Klein holds third place with .340. Terry has made the most hits, 182, and the most three-baggers, 17. Klein is the home run monarch, with 31, leads in runs batted in with 106, and has scored the most runs, 109.

Terry finally managed to pass Virgil Davis, big backstop of the Phillies, during the past week. Davis, through Thursday, held second place with an average of .345. Other leaders, with more than 100 times at bat, were: Klein, .340; Bottomley, St. Louis, .340; Hornsby, Chicago, .334; Grimm, Chicago, .331; Cuyler, Chicago, .329; O'Doul, Brooklyn, .328; Hafez, St. Louis, .328, and Stripp, Cincinnati, .326.

Hazen Cuyler of the Chicago Cubs comes closest to matching Terry's 182 hits. He has rapped 175, one more than Klein. Babe Herman, Brooklyn, and Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh, have hit 14 three-baggers apiece, three less than Terry.

Klein appears certain to grab the home run crown relinquished by Hack Wilson. His 31 round trippers put him five ahead of his one outstanding rival, Mel Ott of the Giants. Berger, Boston, and Arlett of the Phillies are tied for third, each with 17. Ott also is runner-up to Klein in runs batted in, with 97. Terry is second in runs scored, with 104.

BARTLETT IS LEADING

If Adams wins two-base honors for the year he will have to beat out Dick Bartlett of the Phillies, who has 38 to his credit. The veteran Frankie Frisch, enjoying one of his greatest years with the Cards, has found time to run away with the league's base-stealing honors. He has pilfered 24, compared with 14 for his teammate, Pepper Martin, the runner-up.

Jess Haines, St. Louis, continued to lead the pitchers of the circuit, with 11 victories and only 3 defeats. His closest rival is his rookie teammate, Paul Derringer, who has won 15 and lost 6. Bill Walker of the New York Giants boasts the next best mark, 14 wins and 7 losses.

Bob Osborn of Pittsburgh is credited with 6 victories and 1 defeat, but he has not pitched a complete game all year. Ed Brandt of Boston has pitched the most complete games, 21.

Rifle Shooting

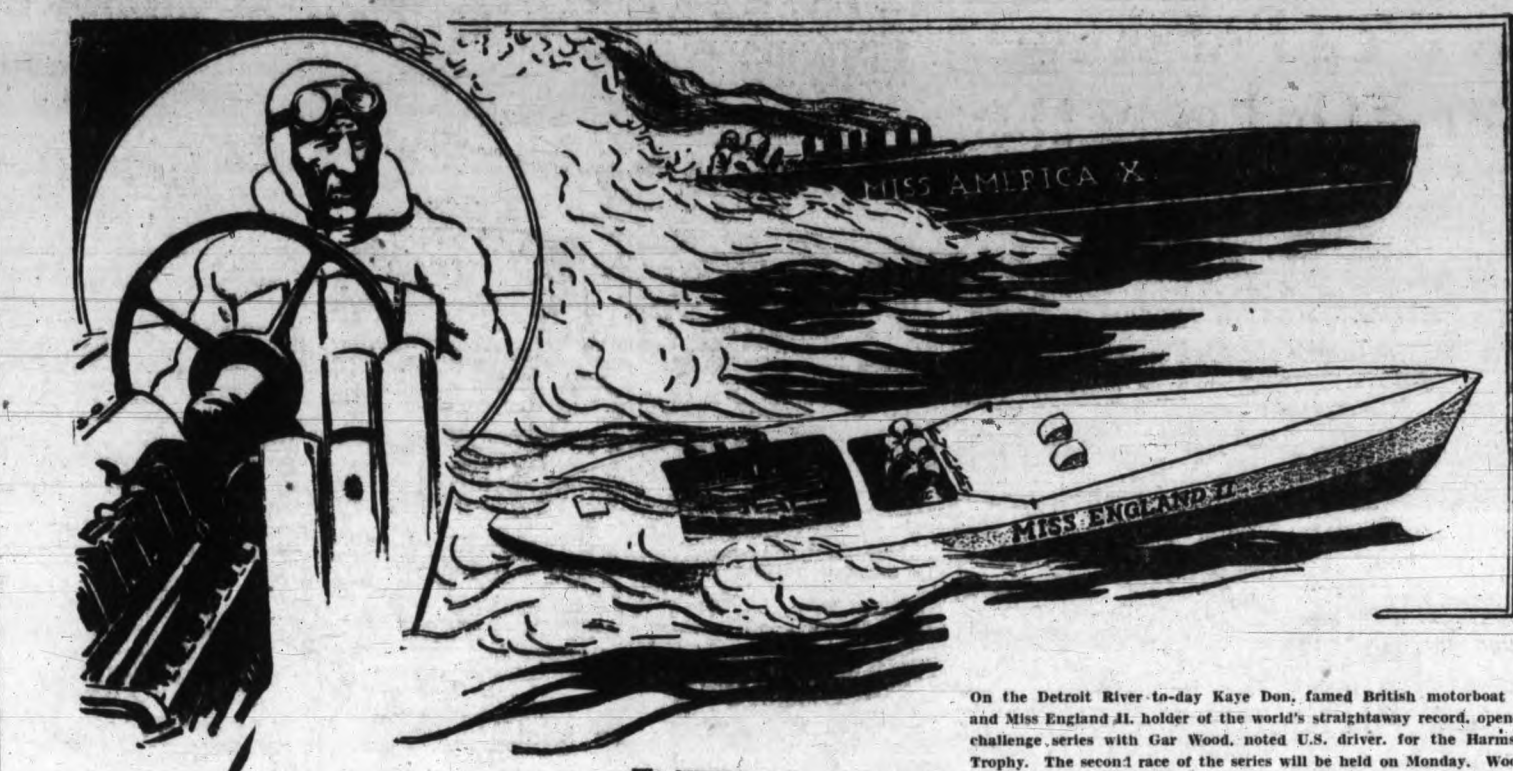
The Victoria and District Military Rifle Association will hold a holiday shoot at Heals Range on Monday. Shooting will commence at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Cars are asked to meet at the corner of Yates and Douglas from 9:30 to 9:45 o'clock. Shooting will be under regimental arrangements and the 5th Regiment have a prize shoot arranged, while the Canadian Scottish will shoot off for the D.R.A. and B.C.R.A. medals.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the V. and D.M.R.A. at the Armories on Thursday, September 10, for the purpose of selecting the team to represent the Island in the annual match for the Butchart Shield against the mainland here on September 20. This match will be followed by a dinner for the visiting team at the Dominion Hotel at 4:30 o'clock in the evening. All members of the association, and anyone interested in rifle shooting, are invited to attend this affair. In order that arrangements may be made those who wish to attend are asked to advise Capt. D. Fyvie, telephone E 1622, before Thursday, September 17.

Toronto Leafs In One-sided Victory

Brockville, Ont., Sept. 5.—Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Cornwall Colts 16 to 4 in a one-sided international professional lacrosse game here yesterday. The Leafs, coached by Toronto goalie, sustained a broken nose when he was checked by Boucher in the second period.

Two World's Leading Motorboat Drivers Open Battle To-day For Harmsworth Trophy



GARWOOD

MISS AMERICA X
DRIVEN BY GARWOOD

MISS ENGLAND II
DRIVEN BY KAYE DON

R. Edgren 8-29

On the Detroit River to-day Kaye Don, famed British motorboat driver and Miss England II, holder of the world's straightaway record, opened his challenge, series with Gar Wood, noted U.S. driver, for the Harmsworth Trophy. The second race of the series will be held on Monday. Wood has successfully defended the trophy against British challengers for many years, but Don is figured to have an even break of winning this year's series. Wood will pilot Miss America X, while Miss England II, the first boat to travel over 100 miles an hour is also entered.

FIVE RACES FOR REGATTA

Close Contests Expected As Crews Seek Honors in J.B. A.A. Fall Meet Monday

Five feature races will be included in the J.B.A.A. fall regatta to be staged at the Gorge on Monday. It was announced to-day following a special meeting of the club's rowing committee yesterday evening.

Two crews will compete in the senior fours, two in the junior and two in the novice fours. In the senior doubles, two heats will be run off.

All races promise to be exceptionally keenly contested. First ranking boats of the association, including oarsmen who won N.P.A.A.O. honors at Burnaby Lake, have been divided in order to make the events close.

The first competition will get under way at 2:30 o'clock. Following the regatta, for which several cups are up for competition the oarsmen and their friends will enjoy a dance at the Shrine Auditorium in the evening.

Johnny Nestman's Wife Dies After Automobile Crash

Vancouver, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Beneth Maude Nestman, twenty-four, wife of Johnny Nestman, popular local baseball player and captain of the Arrow Transfer baseball team, died in hospital here yesterday evening from injuries received in an automobile accident at 1 o'clock Thursday morning.

The accident occurred at Thirty-third and Angus Drive when an automobile driven by Charles Charles, Arbutus Street, in which Mr. and Mrs. Nestman and Mrs. Charles were passengers, came into collision with a car driven by Dr. Byron S. Elliott, West Thirty-third Avenue. All five persons were hurt, but only the two women were detained in hospital. Mrs. Nestman succumbed to internal injuries.

Brampton Wins Way To Lacrosse Final With Salmonbellies

Excelsiors Defeat Calgary All-stars 8 to 5 in Sudden-death Game Which Decides Finalist Against New Westminster; Brampton Runs in Five Straight Goals to Stow Game Away Early; Eastern Champions en Route to Vancouver to Open Final Series Next Week

Calgary, Sept. 5.—Brampton Excelsiors had completed a lacrosse conquest of the prairies to-day and were Vancouver-bound for a crack at the last remaining obstacle in their drive to a second straight Canadian championship. Calgary's all-stars tumbled before the fleet, strong team from the east yesterday evening by 8 to 5 and the way was cleared for a renewal of the feud between Excelsiors and New Westminster Salmonbellies.

Quick to put the sudden-death game safely out of Calgary's reach, Brampton ran in five brilliant goals in the first quarter and thereafter merely treated footfalls fans to a dashing lacrosse display without concentrating on scoring. Not a penalty was meted out during the contest.

In the finals played at Toronto last year, Excelsiors captured the Mann Cup from Westminster's veteran squad. They will go into the Salmonbellies' harbor in an effort to keep it. The eastern titlists were in fine condition when they left here for Vancouver.

FIRST PERIOD
Brampton, right on edge, pressed the start with a rush for the Stars' goal. Thompson notched the first counter in one minute after play opened. Only a few seconds later the Ontario boys were down fast, and after a series of pretty passes O'Hearn grabbed the rubber and placed it in the corner of the Calgary net for the second count. Core made it three right after the face off, walking through the Calgary defence easily. Spruhm played mightily for Calgary, rushing all the way from defence to the Excelsiors' goal, but the ball when ready to shoot. Brampton carried the ball back and Core made it 4 to 0. Thompson grabbed a pretty pass from Core near the close to make it five for the Ontario machine.

HOME RUN STANDING
Home runs yesterday:
Fox, Athletics 1
G. Walker, Tigers 1
Hurst, Phillies 1

THE LEADERS
Gehrig, Yankees 40
Ruth, Yankees 38
Klein, Phillies 31
Averill, Indians 29
Ott, Giants 26
Fox, Athletics 25

League Totals
American 500
National 447
Totals 947

Ray Miller Winner Over Twenty Rounds
Detroit, Sept. 5.—Ray Miller, Chicago, pounded out a twenty-round decision over Danny Delmont, Chicago, and Andy Mitchell, Los Angeles, fought James Braddock, Jersey City, to a ten-round draw in a double feature fight at Navin Field yesterday evening.

Miller weighed 135½ pounds and Delmont 135½. Mitchell scaled 180½ and Braddock 181½.

WINS WRESTLING MATCH
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 5.—Pete Mariela, billed as the welterweight champion of Persia, defeated Bobby Martin, Detroit, in a wrestling match yesterday evening, winning two out of three falls.

Annual Meeting Of City Hoop League Scheduled Sept. 9

The annual meeting of the Victoria and District Basketball League will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday evening, September 9, at 8 o'clock. Plans for the opening of the season and election of officers will take place. All last year's teams and any others interested are requested to have delegates in attendance. It is planned to open the season earlier this year.

OTTAWA CROWD STORM RING TO MAUL WRESTLER

Fans Get Mad When Vassel Attacks Referee and Californian Is Tossed Around

Wedge of Police Escort Grappler From Building; Zarynoff Wins Bout on Foul

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—Angered when George Vassel, huge Californian, lifted Referee Charles Bamford high in the air and crashed him to the boards, hundreds of fans stormed the Auditorium ring yesterday evening and tossed the wrestler around for ten minutes before police rescued him.

The 216-pound Greek was badly mauled by the infuriated crowd. Several husky fans struck him in the face and body repeatedly but he was able to leave the ring protected by a flying wedge of police. He was escorted to his dressing room, while 2,500 fans hurled imprecations at his cauliflowered head. Later he was taken from the building.

Vassel's opponent, Count George Zarynoff, 198 pounds, was awarded the bout on a foul by Referee Bamford after the ring had been cleared.

Previous to Vassel's outburst the Russian had won one fall, with an arm scissors and reverse wristlock in seventeen minutes and Vassel had taken the second with a body slam in twelve minutes.

VASSEL GETS ROUGH
Vassel had been warned several times during the bout for using rough tactics on the Russian and Referee Bamford, a 184-pound former wrestler, was forced several times to tear the Greek away from Zarynoff.

Finally Vassel caught the referee by the waist and tossed him across the ring. Bamford rushed back and Vassel again turned on the referee and, lifting him above his head, tossed him to the mat on his head and shoulders. The ring was filled in a few seconds and police, reinforced by a number of officers witnessing the bout in plain clothes, had a difficult time protecting Vassel.

JOINT SPORTS GROUP MEETING IS URGED HERE

Outdoor athletic bodies of Victoria are asked to communicate with Fred Cabellu, secretary of the local rugby union, early next week in order to arrange a joint meeting to consider approaching the City Council with a request to equip the Royal Athletic Park with flood lights for night games.

Mr. Cabellu may be communicated with at 313 Central Building, telephone E 2142.

NEW PRO BALL LOOP PLANNED

Pacific Coast League May Sponsor Class "D" Circuit in Pacific Northwest

Los Angeles, Sept. 5.—Harry Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, said to-day there is a probability that a class D circuit will be formed in the Northwest next season with the Coast loop clubs assisting by supplying players.

Upon the present plans, Williams said, the suggested circuit would include Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Vancouver, and probably Aberdeen or Bellingham. The schedule would be so arranged that the Portland and Seattle teams would play at home when the Pacific Coast clubs were on the road.

Williams points out that the territory has a population of 1,500,000 to draw from, and those considering a new circuit believe that with night baseball and a women free policy, it would be a paying proposition, aside from the development and sale of players.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	84	47	.641
New York	77	54	.588
Chicago	71	64	.526
Brooklyn	68	62	.523
Pittsburgh	61	70	.468
Boston	59	72	.450
Philadelphia	56	73	.434
Cincinnati	48	88	.371

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	92	37	.718
Washington	78	51	.605
New York	76	54	.585
Cleveland	68	64	.516
St. Louis	58	76	.430
Detroit	54	77	.410
Chicago	51	79	.392
Boston	48	80	.380

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	35	27	.563
Portland	34	27	.557
San Francisco	33	28	.541
Los Angeles	32	28	.533
Hollywood	31	29	.517
Seattle	28	32	.467
Sacramento	25	35	.417
Mission	24	36	.400

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	86	61	.583
Rochester	86	68	.557
Baltimore	86	64	.573
Montreal	75	73	.507
Toronto	75	73	.507
Reading	67	78	.459
Jessey City	60	89	.403
Buffalo	58	91	.389

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	91	52	.638
Kansas City	77	65	.542
Minneapolis	71	68	.511
Indianapolis	71	70	.504
Louisville	68	74	.478
Columbus	68	75	.476
Minneapolis	66	76	.465
Toledo	54	88	.380

King Tut Wins

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 5.—King Tut, Minneapolis, did as he pleased with Vivian Alacante, young Filipino hopeful, at the American Legion Stadium here yesterday evening, and Alacante's second round loss to the Jewel

in the fifth in evidence of a technical knockout. Tut is working his way back toward another bout with Billy Petrolle. Tut weighed 145; Alacante 146.

ALL THAT IS REFINED IN MEN'S CLOTHING IS YOURS WITH THE FASHION-CRAFT LABEL



WUG WARMTH

splendid appearance and sturdy wear — these you get with fine fabrics and superb craftsmanship in the distinctively styled

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Labor Day Provides Theme of Many Sermons

PRAIRIE FARM DISTRESS TO BE SHOWN TEMPLE

Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., Tomorrow Reports Conditions in Drought Area

New City Temple to Be Dedicated By Dr. Williams of Reno

Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., has returned from an extensive tour of the Canadian and American prairies. He will give his reactions to-morrow evening from the pulpit of the Victoria City Temple, in a sermon-lecture entitled "Conditions on the Prairies." The information to be given by the Temple minister has come to him from a first-hand survey of the situation. He will show the manner in which economic conditions in the wheat belt of Canada are affecting the religious, social and economic life of the Dominion as well as of the United States.

"Good-for-nothing Saints" will be Dr. Davies' morning theme. The anthem, "Thine, O Lord, is the Greatness," by Kent, will be rendered by the Temple choir at the morning service, and Elvey's anthem, "Arise, Shine," will be the evening offering.

Rev. Dr. James H. N. Williams of Reno, Nevada, will perform the dedication ceremonies of the new Victoria City Temple on Sunday, September 20. Dr. Williams was a classmate of Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, the famous radio preacher, when both were theological students in Richmond College, England.

Dr. Williams is the general superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the State of Nevada, and was for some years closely associated with Dr. Davies in the ministry. He has earned wide fame in the western United States as a platform orator and lecturer, and is a humorist of note.

On his leaving Salt Lake City, all the leaders in ecclesiastical, political, civic and governmental life, joined to do him honor in one of the greatest ceremonies ever held in Salt Lake.

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DR. CHARLES G. TRUMBULL TO OPEN CONFERENCE HERE



DR. CHARLES G. TRUMBULL

YOUNG PEOPLE AT PENTECOSTAL

Gift For Mother of Largest Family Attending Evening Service

A number of visiting young people will be the guests of the Pentecostal Assembly of Victoria. The meetings of this rally day have been planned for and arranged by the local young people. The morning service will be a communion service with the pastor continuing his Bible studies of the Book of Joshua. A young ladies' trio will sing "Glorious Saviour."

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon those who have not heard Rev. C. M. Ward preach because of intervening services elsewhere on Sunday will have this opportunity of attending this specially arranged service. Rev. Mr. Ward will deal directly with the problems of modern youth. He will answer such questions as "Why are Mussolini and the Pope quarrelling about the youth of Italy?" "Is the modern dance floor safe for our boys and girls?" "Should Premier Bennett bar obscene U.S. magazines from Canada?" At this service reports from representative young folk will be heard.

The hour for the commencement of the Sunday evening service had been advanced from the usual 7:30 to 7:00 o'clock. This has been done to allow ample time for the musical programme to be offered at this service. This will be the first service of its kind in Victoria. Everything that is unique about a Pentecostal service will be squeezed into this meeting. The lively choruses that have been given at the street open air Saturday night orchestra selections and novelty numbers. The choir has been trained to sing in the different parts two selections, "Oh! For a Thousand Tongues" and "Victory in Jesus."

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Ward have saved for this meeting their most popular duet, "The House that Stood the Storm." In the evening message the speaker will deal with the question "When does a child reach the age of accountability?" A personal gift from Rev. and Mrs. Ward will be given to the mother of the largest family attending the evening service. The members of the family must be there with their mother.

JAMES BAY HAS LABOR SERVICE

Rev. W. R. Brown Will Discuss Church Leadership, Past and Future

Labor Day will be celebrated to-morrow evening at James Bay United Church at a special Labor Day Sunday service. The hymns, reading, speaking and special music will be in keeping. The theme will be "The Depression." Rev. W. R. Brown will take for his subject, "What the Church Has Done in Similar Crises in the Past and What She Must Do To-day if She Would Follow the Master, Give Leadership in the Present Crisis and Guarantee Her Own Existence in the Future." All workers are invited.

At the evening service Mr. W. R. Brown will read Edwin Markham's famous poem, "The Man With the Hoe."

PASTOR BACK AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Discuss Soul's Nature To-morrow

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will to-morrow morning resume the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and will preach on "A Plea And A Prayer For Sympathy," based on Romans xii. 16-18 and Romans xv. 5-6.

At the evening service Mr. Luttrell will discuss "The Soul—Its Nature And Value." Mark will 36-37.

At the morning service Mrs. William Grant will sing "Fear Not, Ye, O Israel," a composition of Dudley Buck. The choir will sing "Fear Not, O Land," from the sacred cantata "Rolling Seasons," by Caleb Simpson.

In the evening, A. F. Anderson will sing "Righteous Art Thou, O Lord," by Stradella. The anthem will be "As Now 'The Sun's Declining Rays,'" by Philip James.

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"THUS" CHOSEN AS THEME AT METROPOLITAN

Rev. F. E. Church Has Interesting Message For United Church Congregation

At the Metropolitan Church on Sunday the pastor, Rev. F. E. Church, will conduct both services. His morning theme will be "Thus—"

The choir will render the anthem, "O Lamb of God" (Barnby); the solo part being taken by Ivan Green, Sullivan's solo composition, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," will be sung by Madame Edith Scott-Burritt.

For the evening service Mr. Church has an interesting message, his subject being "Modern Photographs From Old Negatives." Special music has been arranged for this service with the choir singing the anthem, "He Watching Over Israel," by Mendelssohn. A solo by Adolf Frey, "Bow Down, Thine Ear," will be sung by Mrs. A. W. Stokes; and a cornet solo by J. A. Mossop, entitled "The Holy City."

In the morning at 9:45 o'clock the Sunday school will open for the winter season.

"BROTHERHOOD" THEME AT FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Miss Hazel McKay, Talented Mezzo-soprano, to Be the Soloist

At the First United Church to-morrow morning Miss Hazel McKay, mezzo-soprano, of Hastings, Neb., will render "Thanks Be to God," by Stanley Dickson.

The wider Brotherhood will be Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson's theme at the morning service, while Rev. Bruce G. Gray will preach at night on "Facing Forward." The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at the morning service.

W. C. Fyfe, the musical director, has returned from his vacation, and the choir, which has now resumed regular rehearsals, will render special music at both services.

WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Rev. G. A. Reynolds Has Completed Year at First Baptist Church

To-morrow will be the first anniversary of Rev. G. A. Reynolds' pastorate at the First Baptist Church. His subject at the morning service, "Church Signification and Its Cure," will be an advocacy of discipline as essential to loose men from evils secretly working towards stagnation in the church.

The adult Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock under Mrs. Spofford. Immediately following morning worship the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The subject of the address at the evening service will be "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

The morning music will be an anthem by the choir, "I Will Extol Thee," and solo by Mrs. Southern. The evening anthem will be "Thou, O Lord, Art Full of Compassion."

There will be the usual service of prayer and praise on Wednesday evening.

Unemployment Will Be Theme Of Dr. Sanford

Rev. O. M. Sanford Will Preach To-morrow at Both Services in Victoria West United Church

The morning sermon subject will be "An Unheroic Escape from Conflict."

The evening subject will be "The Gospel and Unemployment." Mr. Sanford will suggest Labor Day has never been celebrated under so tragic circumstances as in this year, and will ask how, in the light of the gospel, this is to be interpreted. The preacher believes the gospel has something to say on such an issue.

Victorious Life Conference

Conducted by Dr. CHARLES G. TRUMBULL

Editor Sunday School Times

PREACHES ON EARNESTNESS IN RELIGION

"The Need of Earnestness in Religion" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. M. S. Richardson to-morrow evening in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

"Guests of Jehovah" will be the theme of the morning address. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

Ensign Thierstein Leads at Citadel

Ensign and Mrs. Thierstein, the commanding officers at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, have returned from their holiday furlough, and will lead all the meetings to-morrow, which will commence at 8 o'clock. Week night meetings will be held on Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 o'clock. All are open to the public Sunday school will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow in the Citadel, children being received from the age of four years.

The Home League will reopen their weekly meetings at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon, when Secretary Mrs. Pearce will be pleased to meet old and new members.

"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

Dr. CLEM DAVIES

Is Back From a Tour of the Prairies of Canada and U.S.A., and Will Speak on Sunday Evening on

"Conditions on the Prairies"

In the Morning Dr. Davies Speaks on "GOOD-FOR-NOTHING SAINTS"

City Temple

CAPITOL THEATRE

A Musical Night

—AND—

Young People's Rally

—AT—

Pentecostal Assembly

We are expecting young people's leaders to be with us from Nanaimo, Anacortes, Vancouver and Chilliwack. Bring your boys and girls and let them join in with the spirit of the day.

A personal gift from Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Ward to the largest family attending Sunday evening service.

SERMONS FOR SONS AND DAUGHTERS

11 a.m.—"THE CONFLICT AND THE CONQUEROR"
3 p.m.—"FLAMING YOUTH"
7 p.m.—"YOUNG MAN! OPEN THE DOOR"

Sunday Night's Musical Programme

7 p.m. sharp, if you want a seat
Orchestra—"Tell Me Jesus Loves Me"—"Gospel Belles"—"Look Away"
Choir—"Oh, for a Thousand Tongues"—"Victory in Jesus"
Special Numbers—Instrumental Silver Trio—Musical Saw
"The House That Stood the Storm," the most popular duet Mr. and Mrs. Ward have ever sung.
"Holy Ghost With Love Divine," sung by our Mixed Quartette

Victoria Gospel Hall

Special Address to Mark Opening of New Hall
Mr. H. P. Barker of London, England (Author, Editor and Bible Teacher) will give a series of Bible Talks, (D.V.)

on "The Christian Life and How to Live It"

Sunday, September 6, at 7 p.m.
"CONTACT WITH CHRIST: THE BASIS OF ALL"
Monday, September 7, at 8 p.m.
"THE SECRET OF SPIRITUAL GROWTH"
Tuesday, September 8, at 8 p.m.
"THE SECRET OF THE CHRISTIAN'S PROGRESS"
Wednesday, September 9, at 8 p.m.
"THE SECRET OF GENUINE JOY"
Thursday, September 10, at 8 p.m.
"THE SECRET OF CHRISTIANITY AND POWER"
Friday, September 11, at 8 p.m.
"CHRIST'S COMMANDS: HAVING, KEEPING AND TEACHING THEM"
A Hearty Welcome to All

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Olive Street, Director of Music
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class led by Mrs. Spofford
11 a.m.—
12 noon—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—
"What Shall I Do With Jesus?"
Anthem—"Thou, O Lord, Art Full of Compassion"—Frost
Service of Prayer and Praise—Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Cordial Invitation Extended to All

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Cordial Invitation Extended to All

FATHER TRIBE AT CATHEDRAL

British Church Educationist to Give Evening Address To-morrow

Principal W. H. Vance of Vancouver to Preach at Morning Service

Services to-morrow at Christ Church Cathedral will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, communion at 11 and evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. Vance, principal of the Anglican Theological College, Vancouver, will preach at 11 o'clock, and Rev. Father Tribe at the evening service.

The Cathedral Sunday school will resemble to-morrow morning, seniors at 9:45 o'clock and the junior, primary and beginners' departments at 11 o'clock.

Matins will be said daily at 9:30, and evening prayer daily at 9:15 during the week, together with a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. H. F. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1931
Sunday School—8:45 o'clock
The Minister Will Officiate and Preach at Both Services
Morning Service—11 o'clock
Sermon—"A PLEA AND A PRAYER FOR SYMPATHY"
Solo—"Fear Not, Ye, O Israel"—Dudley Buck
Solo—"The Lord Is With Us"—Wm. Grant
Anthem—"Fear Not, O Land"—Simpson
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock
Sermon—"THE SOUL'S NATURE AND VALUE"
Solo—"Righteous Art Thou, O Lord"—Stradella
Anthem—"As Now, the Sun's Declining Ray"—J. A. Mossop
A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Victoria West
REV. G. F. COX, Minister
11 a.m.—"Our Covenant God: the Covenants of Israel and of Christians Compared"
7:30 p.m.—"Why Not a Presbyterian? With Special Allusion to Baptism, Payment of Ministers and Church Taxes"
Sunday School Meets at 9:45 a.m.
The Minister Will Preach at Both Services
Midweek Service, Thursday, 8 p.m.
A hearty invitation is extended to all these services and meetings

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Lawton Partington

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Corner Fernwood and Gladstone
Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor
Mr. Fred Parfitt, Choir Leader
Miss W. Seawcroft, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sermon
12 noon—Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—Sermon
"The Need of Earnestness in Religion"
STRANGERS MADE WELCOME

Evangelistic Services

THE TENT
CLOVERDALE AND BETHUNE (Take Lake Hill Bus or No. 3 Car)
SUNDAY
Bible Study—10:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
Evenings (except Monday and Saturday), at 7:45 p.m.
ERNEST J. DAVIS
Tokio, Japan
JOHN T. CARROLL
San Diego, Calif.

British Israel

R. C. JACKSON, C.E., Will Give a Series of Addresses on the National Importance of the British-Israel Movement
The First Will Be—"BIBLE INTERPRETATIONS"
Monday, Sept. 7, 8 p.m., Alexandra Club, Campbell Bldg., Fort St. All Welcome

A WHOLE BIBLE FOR A WHOLE WORLD

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Yates Street, Below Government Street
The Pastor, REV. DANIEL WALKER, Will Preach at Both Services
11 a.m.—Subject, "THE DEEP THINGS OF GOD"
Evening Service, 7:30—Subject, "PROPHETCY FULFILLED CONCERNING THE SON OF GOD"
Bright Singing Hearty Singing A Welcome for All
Sunday School and Bible Class, 2:30
"By His stripes we are healed"—Isaiah liii

SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE

1414 DOUGLAS STREET
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Speaker
PROF. C. W. CALLAWAY, A.M. (Kian), of Boulder Creek, Calif.
Publisher of Psychic Light Review
Followed with Spirit Manifestations by Mrs. C. W. Callaway and Mr. Ebner, a well-known materializing medium
Mr. Ebner will conduct materializing seances during week
For information and reservations Phone G 5361 or G 6323
Further announcements Sunday evening
A WELCOME TO ALL

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

7201 FORT STREET
MRS. C. C. WARR, Pianist
11 a.m.—"LIFE AND TEACHING OF JESUS CHRIST"
7:30 p.m.—"PHENOMENON AND NOUMENON"
Sunday School, 11 a.m.—Mrs. L. C. Kenworthy, Superintendent
Thursday, 8 p.m.—"Substance and Shadow"
LIONEL KENWORTHY, Speaker

BRITISH ISRAEL—Victoria Branch

Gordon Block, 725 Yates Street
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 8 p.m.
Speaker: REV. A. deB. OWEN
Subject—"LET NOT YOUR HEART BE TROUBLED"
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
Visitors Are Welcome

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church
Corner of Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
REV. E. F. CHURCH, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. J. H. A. WALKER, Minister
EDWARD PARSONS, Organist
FREDERIC KING, Choirmaster
9:45 a.m.—Opening of the Sunday School
10 a.m.—Class—Meeting and Bible Class
11 a.m.—
Anthem—"O Lamb of God"—Barnby
Solo—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears"—Madame Edith Scott-Burritt
7:30 p.m.—
"Modern Photographs From Old Negatives"—REV. E. F. CHURCH
Anthem—"He Watching Over Israel"—Mendelssohn
Solo—"Bow Down Thine Ear"—Adolf Frey
Cornet Solo—"The Holy City"—Stephen Adams
STRANGERS WELCOME

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Belmont Road and Quadra Street
REV. BRUCE G. GRAY, Minister
REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D., Assistant Minister
W. C. FIFE, Frequenter

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning, 11 o'clock—DR. W. G. WILSON Will Preach
Evening, 7:30 o'clock—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Will Preach
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Morning Music—
Solo—"Thanks Be to God"—Dickson
Anthem—"Sing Alleluia"—Dudley Buck
Soloists—Mrs. W. M. Wilson and F. J. Mitchell
Evening Music—
Solo—"O Loving Saviour"—Havergal
Anthem—"What of the Night"—Thompson
Soloist—Miss Marjorie Watson

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

Choirmaster, Gorge Road and David Street
Frank L. Tuppen
Minister, GEORGE C. F. FRINGLE
11 a.m.—REV. JOHN ROBSON, B.A.
Solo—"Angels Ever Bright and Fair"—Handel
Bible Study
Anthem—Choir
7:30 p.m.—REV. W. M. SCOTT
Solo—"The Outcast"—Jude
Anthem—Choir

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street
REV. HUGH NIXON, Minister
MAJOR HARRY WATTS, Choirmaster
11 a.m.—"RELIGION LENDS A HAND TO LABOR"—Anthem—Choir
7:30 p.m.—"THE WORLD'S GREATEST PROBLEM"—Rev. H. J. Armistead, B.D.
Soloist—Mrs. L. M. McCallan
Anthem—Choir

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets
Rev. William A. Gray, Minister
Re-opening of Our Church Schools, All Branches, at 9:45 and 11 a.m.
The minister will officiate at both morning and evening services.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street
Morning Service, 11. Evening, 7:30
Subject—"JESUS, THE WONDERFUL"
You Are Welcome

British Israel

R. C. JACKSON, C.E., Will Give a Series of Addresses on the National Importance of the British-Israel Movement
The First Will Be—"BIBLE INTERPRETATIONS"
Monday, Sept. 7, 8 p.m., Alexandra Club, Campbell Bldg., Fort St. All Welcome

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LIONEL KENWORTHY, Speaker

BRITISH ISRAEL—Victoria Branch

Gordon Block, 725 Yates Street
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER

It is wisest to buy
fine quality tea



Yellow label Salada 60¢ a lb
Brown label Salada 70¢ a lb
'Fresh from the gardens'

Splendid Poultry Is Judged At Exhibition

Keen Competition Among
Chickens, Turkeys, Geese
and Ducks

J. D. Blackstock Wins Many
Prizes With His Plymouth
Rocks; Prize List

Some fine types of poultry are being exhibited in the building devoted to them at the Provincial Exhibition, which also houses the pigeons. Results of judging in these sections have just been released at the exhibition offices and reveal keen competition in practically all classes. Turkeys, geese and ducks, in addition to chickens, have also been appraised, and though the entry of these birds is somewhat small, it is bigger than last year and is expected to increase at next year's exhibition. One of the most consistent winners with the attractive Plymouth Rocks

was J. D. Blackstock, whose dark barred and light barred birds took all but one first prize in their classes. H. W. Sutton, and Jack Brown had some fine Rhode Island Reds, while J. P. Sarlat scored heavily with less common types of birds.

Results in the poultry sections follow:

EXHIBITION POULTRY

Children's Class

Wyandottes—White
Young pen—L. Maundrell.
Plymouth—Barred Rocks
Cockerel—George Williams.
Leghorns—White, S.C.
Cock—1, Arthur Adams; 2, Wace & Reason Limited.
Hen—1 and 4, Wace & Reason Limited; 2 and 3, Arthur Adams.
Pullet—1, 2, 3 and 4, Wace & Reason Limited.
Plymouth—Light Barred
Pullet—1, 2, 3 and 4, Wace & Reason Limited.
Young pen—1 and 2, Wace & Reason Limited.

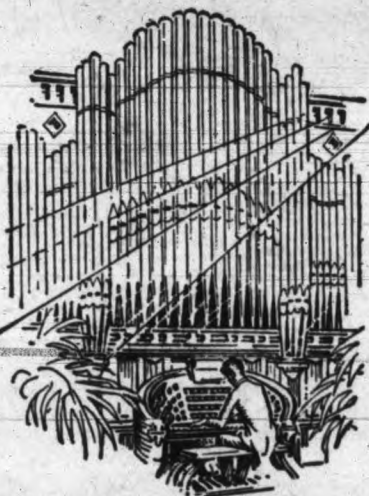
Old pen—1, Arthur Adams; 2, Wace & Reason Limited.
Plymouth Rock—White
Cock—1, 3 and 4, Wace & Reason Limited; 2, G. F. Schofield.
Hen—1, 2 and 3, G. F. Schofield; 4 and 5, Wace & Reason Limited.
Cockerel—1, 3 and 4, G. F. Schofield; 2 and 5, Wace & Reason Limited.
Pullet—1, 2, 3 and 4, G. F. Schofield; 5 and 6, Wace & Reason Limited.
Young pen—1 and 3, Wace & Reason Limited; 2, G. F. Schofield.
Rhode Island Red—Single Comb
Cock—1, Gavin Jack; 2 and 4, H. W. Sutton; 3, H. D. Reid.
Hen—1, 2, 3 and 6, H. W. Sutton; 3 and 4, Mrs. A. Robinson.
Cockerel—1, 3 and 4, Jack Brown; 2, Gavin Jack; 5, A. E. Bechtel; 6, H. D. Reid.
Pullet—1, 3 and 4, Jack Brown; 2, Mrs. A. Robinson; 5, Gavin Jack; 6, H. W. Sutton.
Old pen—1 and 2, H. W. Sutton; 3, H. D. Reid.
Young pen—1, Jack Brown; 2, Gavin Jack; 3, H. D. Reid.
Anconas—Single
Cock—1, J. & J. Harris; 2, Roland Wardle.
Hen—1 and 3, J. & J. Harris; 2 and 4, Roland Wardle.
Pullet—1, 2, 3 and 4, J. & J. Harris; 5, Roland Wardle.
Cockerel—1, J. & J. Harris; 2, Roland Wardle.
Old pen—1, J. & J. Harris; 2, Roland Wardle.
Young pen—1, J. & J. Harris; 2, Roland Wardle.
Barnevelder
Cockerel—E. & M. A. Barnes.
Pullet—1, 2 and 3, E. & M. A. Barnes; 4, George Coulson.
Favorables—Salmon
All awards—J. P. Sarlat.
Houdans
All awards—J. P. Sarlat.
Leghorns—Single Comb
Cock, black—1, Roland Wardle; 2, J. J. Harris.
Hen—1, 2 and 4, J. J. Harris; 3, Roland Wardle.
Cockerel—1, J. J. Harris; 2, Roland Wardle.
Pullet—1 and 3, Roland Wardle; 2 and 4, J. J. Harris.
Old pen—1, J. J. Harris; 2, Roland Wardle.
Young pen—1, J. J. Harris; 2, Roland Wardle.
Leghorns—Buff
All awards—J. P. Sarlat.
Mediterranean
Leghorns—Single Comb
Cock—1 and 2, Art Beasant; 3 and 4, D. Nicol.
Cockerel—1 and 2, Art Beasant; 3 and 4, S. Sheppard.
Pullet—1, 3 and 4, Art Beasant; 2, Arthur Adams; 5, S. Sheppard.
Old pen—1, Art Beasant; 2, S. Sheppard.
Young pen—1, Art Beasant; 2, S. Sheppard.
Minorcas—Black, Single Comb
All awards—James Greig.
Plymouth Rock—Dark Barred
Cock—1, J. P. Hanna; 2, 3 and 4, J. D. Blackstock.
Hen—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, J. D. Blackstock.
Cockerel—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5—J. D. Blackstock.
Pullet—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—J. D. Blackstock.
Old pen—1 and 3, J. D. Blackstock; 2, J. P. Hanna.
Young pen—1, 2 and 3, J. D. Blackstock.
Plymouth Rocks—Light Barred
Cock—1, 2 and 3, J. D. Blackstock; 4, J. A. Stewart.
Hen—1, 2, 3 and 4, J. D. Blackstock; 5, J. A. Stewart.
Pullet—1, 2, 3 and 4, J. D. Blackstock; 5, J. A. Stewart.
Old pen—1 and 3, J. D. Blackstock; 2, J. P. Hanna.
Young pen—1, 2 and 3, J. D. Blackstock.
Plymouth Rocks—White
Cock—1, 3, 4 and 5, Wace & Reason Limited; 2, G. F. Schofield.
Hen—1, 2 and 3, G. F. Schofield; 4 and 5, Wace & Reason Limited.
Cockerel—1, 3 and 4, G. F. Schofield; 2 and 5, Wace & Reason Limited.
Pullet—1, 2, 3 and 4, G. F. Schofield; 5 and 6, Wace & Reason Limited.
Old pen—1 and 3, Wace & Reason Limited; 2, G. F. Schofield.
Young pen—1 and 3, Wace & Reason Limited; 2, G. F. Schofield.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Store Closed All Day Monday
LABOR DAY

For Tuesday's Shopping News See Our
Advertisements in Sunday's Colonist



The Columaire of Air

a Principle
as old as
music itself



The first musical instrument, tradition tells us, was the Pipes of Pan... a few hollow reeds, plucked from the river, on which the Grecian shepherds played their sweet and simple melodies. From these primitive "pipes" has developed our modern pipe-organ, with its rich resonance and mellow cadences. The same principle of acoustics (science of sound) lies behind both instruments. The untutored savage utilized this principle in his "tom-tom". Stradivarius employed it in the designing of his violin; Adolphe Sax in the making of the saxophone.

It is the principle of the "Columaire" vibrating within the instrument itself to produce depth, sweetness and volume throughout the full range of harmonics.

Every musical instrument has embodied it. It is one of the fundamental laws governing the creation of pure musical sound.

Only in the radio receiver has it been neglected till the "Pioneers in Radio" found the way to use it.

For the first time, a Radio Receiver must be regarded as a distinct musical instrument. For the first time, Radio recognizes and utilizes one of the oldest and best known principles in music—the "air-column" principle.

A vibrant "column of air" within the organ-pipe transforms the shrill note of the reed into a rich, mellow resonance.

A "column of air" in the body of the violin turns the scraping of bow upon string into a tone of matchless beauty.

A "column of air" inside the drum amplifies the tapping of a stick into the resounding roll of a military tattoo.

Now, by a new and patented design, Westinghouse uses this same "column of air" principle to produce, in the Columaire radio, a tonal quality that rivals the pipe-organ for resonance and the violin for sweetness and purity.

That is the secret of Columaire "8"—a radio designed and built in a radically new and different way.

Columaire

A RADICALLY NEW RADIO

A PRODUCT OF CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE

Ducks—Fekin
Old duck—1, 2 and 3, W. H. Moyes; 4, J. A. Stewart.
Old drake—1 and 2, W. H. Moyes; 3 and 4, J. A. Stewart.
Young duck—1 and 2, W. H. Moyes; 3 and 4, J. A. Stewart.
Young drake—All awards, W. H. Moyes.
Young pen—W. H. Moyes.

Tumbler—Red
Cock—H. Lillie.
Hen—H. Lillie.

Tumbler—White
Hen—H. Lillie.

Tumbler—Black Shortfaced
Cock—All awards, H. Lillie.
Hen—1, 3 and 4, H. Lillie; 2, Fred Lock Jr.

Tumbler—Longfaced
Cock—1, Alex. Urquhart; 2, Fred Lock Jr.

Tumbler—Bald Head
Cock—1 and 3, H. Lillie; 2, John Reynolds.
Hen—H. Lillie.

Tumbler—Black
Cock—All awards, H. Lillie.
Hen—All awards, H. Lillie.

Jacobin—White
Cock—H. Lillie.

Jacobin—Yellow
Cock—H. Lillie.

Jacobin—Red
Cock—All awards, H. Lillie.
Hen—All awards, H. Lillie.

EGGS
One dozen specials, white—Mrs. J. W. Palmer.
One dozen specials, other than white—1, Brian Hoole; 2, O. Guelpa.
One dozen extras, white—1, Mrs. J. W. Palmer; 2, Mrs. A. Adams; 3, O. Guelpa.
One dozen extras, other than white—1, Brian Hoole; 2, J. A. Stewart.
Three dozen specials, other than white—2, J. A. Stewart.
Three dozen extras, white—2, J. A. Stewart.
One dozen firsts—Mrs. A. Adams.

TURKEYS AND DUCKS
Turkeys—White
Cock—Lt.-Col. McLaughlin.
Cockerel—Lt.-Col. McLaughlin.
Pullet—Lt.-Col. McLaughlin.
Turkeys—Bronze
Cock—Lt.-Col. McLaughlin.
Cockerel—Lt.-Col. McLaughlin.

SOPHIE STEWART IS COMING HERE

Talented Actress Seen Last
Winter in "Marigold" Coming
With Barry Jackson

Of genuine interest to theatregoers throughout Canada is the announcement from Sir Harry Jackson that Miss Sophie Stewart has joined the Birmingham Repertory Theatre Company, and will accompany that organization when it visits this country in October for a coast-to-coast tour. Miss Stewart will be remembered for her splendid performance in "Marigold" last season, and Sir Harry is to be congratulated on securing this talented actress for his company, for it is doubtful if any visiting actress so impressed Canadian theatregoers as did Miss Stewart. She should be assured of a warm welcome everywhere for she has been her Canadian friends in the thousands. Prior to playing the name part in "Marigold," which she did for over three years, Miss Stewart appeared on the stage with Lyn Harding and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and for a season was with the Plymouth Repertory Theatre. Miss Stewart will play the part of "Bella" in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and will also be seen in "Yellow Sands," "Quality Street" and "Dear Brutus" during the Canadian tour of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre Company.

Afternoon Cruise Around Salt Spring Island LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 7

A refreshing holiday on the water, among the scenic Gulf Islands.

Ss. PRINCESS JOAN

Leaves Victoria, 2.00 p.m. Returning, 9.00 p.m.

Return \$1.25
Fare

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SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS MADE. UP-ISLAND VISITS MONTHLY

OBITUARY

Many friends attended the funeral of Lavington Cumberbatch, which took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's B.C. Funeral Home, Chapel. Rev. J. S. Patterson officiated at the service. An extra car was required to carry the large floral display, which indicated the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Two hymns were sung: "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Abide With Me." Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery. The following, all coworkers at the Silver Spring Brewery, acted as pallbearers: Adolph Brachet, Leo Vivian, G. A. Eastwood, James Rutherford, R. D. Wood and R. S. Smith.

An impressive service was conducted yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at St. Paul's B.C. Funeral Home, Chapel over the remains of Frank Hughes Burns, who passed away on Wednesday last. Rev. E. F. Church of-

ficiated and the friends present sang two hymns: "Rock of Ages," and "Abide With Me." Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: Dr. Lewis Hall, Dr. A. E. McKicking, F. S. Bone, V. E. Emery, H. Marra and F. W. Harding.

Funeral service was conducted in St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, yesterday, over the remains of George Cecil Wemyss. The cortege left Haywards B.C. Funeral Company's chapel at 12:45 o'clock, proceeding to St. Paul's, where Rev. Thomas Keyworth officiated at 2 o'clock. Two hymns were sung by the many friends present: "Hold Thou My Hand," and "Interment was in Holy Trinity Churchyard, Patricia Bay. The following acted as pallbearers: J. T. Taylor, Alex S. Wender, S. K. Halsey, A. McDonald, J. J. White and G. H. Walton. Rev. T. Hughes assisted Rev. Thomas Keyworth in the service at Entwistle, who died on Thursday, will take place on Tuesday, September 8, at 3:30 o'clock from the Sands Mortuary Company, 1612 Quadra Street. The remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Mable Winters, who passed away last Wednesday, will take place on Tuesday, September 8, at 2 o'clock from the Sands Mortuary Company, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

There passed away this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, William Hibbert, aged fifty-five years. He was born in England and had been a resident of this city for twenty years, his late residence being at 57 San Juan Avenue. He is survived by his widow, one son, William, at home; also brothers and sisters in England. The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary Company Chapel and the time of the funeral will be announced later.

There passed away at the Jubilee Hospital yesterday, Thomas Wingen of Tofino, aged sixty-seven. He was born in Norway and had been a resident of British Columbia for the last forty years. He is survived by his widow, one son, Blimmar, at Tofino, and one daughter, Mrs. Vikan of Seattle, and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock and interment will take place at the Royal Oak Burial Park. The remains are resting at Haywards B.C. Funeral Parlor.

Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral yesterday afternoon at Haywards B.C. Funeral Company's chapel, where Rev. Canon Rumsby conducted a very impressive service at 1 o'clock over the remains of Violet Marion Musgrave Elderton. Numerous floral designs were received. Numerous guests were present. The service was held in the Royal Oak Burial Park with the following acting as pallbearers: E. F. Elderton and H. F. Elderton, brothers of the deceased; R. Musgrave, Dr. Mitchell, Mr. Mellon and Mr. Netter.

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Near Hudson's Bay Store

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These successes are a matter of congratulation not only to the persons concerned but to the province in general as the number of candidates all over Canada was very large.

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Gyro and Professional Business Women's Clubs will have a silent week, their regular meeting day falling on Labor Day.

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Mrs. W. A. Jameson, well-known local singer, will contribute a vocal solo.

B. C. Nicholas will be the speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon in the club's quarters.

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One hundred men will be given work in the Esquimalt district. Thirty will be employed on the Normal School work, and the remainder in the Saanich district.

A large part of the work will be in Saanich and Esquimalt districts. East and West Saanich roads will be widened to provide a driving width of twenty-four feet in most places. Improvements will be made on the Island Highway south of Esquimalt, widening and general improvements will be made to the Victoria-Jordan River Road and a retaining wall will be built and improvements made to the grounds of the Normal School. Some of the men will be employed for two months. Pay will be at the rate of \$2 a day with 80 cents a day paid direct to families of men with dependents.

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THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-4 JOHNSON ST. PHONE: EMPIRE 3513

Kiddies Enjoy Sport At Fair Despite Wet

Paid Attendance at Willows Exhibition Reaches 30,077, An Advance Over Last Year; Children From Children's Aid Home Have Fun To-day; Gates Will Close To-night

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Provincial Museum will be open as usual on Labor Day from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

E. S. Woodward informed The Times this morning that at the present time any mention of his candidature for mayor was incorrect.

A. J. Prezau, 1308 Hillside Avenue, reported to the city police that his home was entered on Thursday night, the rooms ransacked and \$4 in cash stolen. Detectives are investigating.

Through a typographical error in yesterday's issue of The Times, the total of the city's proposed relief work programme was given as \$450,000.00. This should have read \$450,000.

Princess Svasti and Princess Alba will come from San Francisco to meet the King and Queen of Spain during their visit to Victoria. The Victoria Chamber of Commerce has been advised by Martin J. Dunkspiel, acting consul for Spain in San Francisco.

The importance of tourist trade in the industrial development of the province will be touched upon by George I. Warren, Victoria and Island Publicity Commissioner, in an address to the B.C. Good Roads League at New Westminster on Monday, September 14.

Congratulations to J. C. Penderay, managing director of the Baco Paint Company, on the excellent film showing the manufacture of paint, have been forwarded following the showing of the film to the Industrial group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Inclusion yesterday in the official list of County Court trials of an action by Ernest M. House vs. Sydney Cockworth was this morning stated by courthouse officials to have been a mistake. The action is a suit by Peter F. Ingram (Whittaker and McElree) against H. M. House, Frank Higgins).

A full agenda will be before directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting next Wednesday. The goodwill trip of the Island will be discussed. The retail merchants' report on early closing and the report of the beautification committee will be considered. A letter from the Duncan Board of Trade regarding the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island will be presented.

Apparently from natural causes, Mrs. G. H. Brett, widow, 2663 Blaine street, died yesterday. Alfred Robertson, 1039 Hillside Avenue, a friend, discovered the body lying fully clothed in the bedroom late yesterday evening. The body was removed to the Victoria Hospital. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock and interment will take place at the Royal Oak Burial Park. The remains are resting at Haywards B.C. Funeral Parlor.

Registration of unemployed veterans is proceeding rapidly in Victoria, and country branches of the Canadian Legion are getting in touch with ex-service men in their respective areas as expeditiously as circumstances permit.

Prince Edward branch is registering names for Langford Post Office with A. G. Mackie in charge. All unemployed veterans, organized and unorganized, are included in the registration plan, and any contrivance will receive service at any branch of the legion. The provincial government has requested the Canadian Legion to perform this service and subsequent action to deal with ex-service men's relief will be based upon registration figures.

GOLD MEDALS FOR B.C. GIRLS

Miss Charlesbois, Victoria; Miss Hodgson, Vancouver, Win Music Awards

Two gold medals awarded by the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, London, have been won by British Columbia girls, Miss Josephine Charlebois of Victoria, who succeeded in winning the coveted prize for the advanced grade in piano, and Miss Beatrice Hodgson of West Vancouver, for the intermediate grade, violin, in the recent examinations.

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JUNIOR CHAMPION AT VICTORIA FAIR

"CANYON CREEK ELIZABETH" which won the junior championship in the dual purpose short-horn cattle class at the Provincial Exhibition this week.

The property of F. W. Jones, a resident of Victoria for many years, the prize cow was bred on Mr. Jones' ranch at Canyon Creek, outside Golden, B.C., and is only one of the fine short-horns that won for their owner the major share of their class honors at the Exhibition.

A group of forty youngsters from the Children's Aid Home went to the fair yesterday morning and returned with a lot of prizes. The children were very happy and enjoyed the fair very much. The prizes were given to the children by the fair committee.

The fair committee is very pleased with the success of the fair and hopes to have a larger one next year. The fair was a great success and the children enjoyed it very much.

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Recommendations For Investment

Domestic	Foreign	Yield
Province of Ontario 4 1/2%, June 15, 1935	100.00	4.50
Province of Saskatchewan 4 1/2%, Oct. 1, 1934	100.00	4.50
City of Vancouver 4 1/2%, Jan. 1, 1935	100.00	4.50
City of Regina 4 1/2%, Jan. 1, 1935	100.00	4.50
British Columbia Telephone Co. 5%, July 1, 1935	100.00	5.00
Western Power Corporation of Canada Ltd. 5%, March 1, 1935	100.00	5.00
British Columbia Power Corporation Ltd. 5%, March 1, 1935	100.00	5.00
Canada Cement Chemical Co. Ltd. 6%, Jan. 2, 1935	100.00	6.00

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To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)
Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—Wheat opened about 1/2 higher this morning based largely on the strength in Liverpool, but there was at the same time some good buying by houses with seaboard connections and exporters. However, the demand was pretty well filled up during the first twenty minutes, after which the market turned quiet with very little of feature going on, prices held steady around the opening levels, but near the close a little hedging pressure developed and the market displayed a little easterly tone, getting down to the daily offers, the market having been through them all morning 1/4 to 1/2 cents.

Export sales were placed at over 1,000,000 bushels in the close of the market on Friday, but definite figures were not available. In the cash market, there was a good demand for the four top grades of wheat, but there was not a great deal changing hands, as holders are not anxious to sell at present levels. Spreads on No. 1 hard grade were 1/2 better, and on No. 4 wheat 1/2 cent better than at the close of Friday. Other spreads were unchanged. Millers reported no change in the flour situation, the demand being moderately quiet in both domestic and export circles. There was little or no outside news coming through to-day, owing to New York and Chicago markets being on holiday. All North American stock markets and grain markets will be closed on Monday. Liverpool market will be open as usual.

Winnipeg futures closed 1/4 up to 1/2 down, October being the strongest. Coarse grains: These markets continued very dull with practically nothing doing to-day. Prices were mostly firm, but eased slightly in the late part of the session. No export business was reported. Oats closed 1/2 lower to 1/4 up, barley 1/2 to 1/4 off and rye 1/2 to 1/4 lower. Flax, dull and featureless, closing 1/4 up to 1/2 lower. Liverpool close 1/4 to 1/2 lower on Winnipeg.

CASH GRAIN CLOSE	
Wheat—1 h. 54 1/2; 2 h. 53 1/2; 3 h. 52 1/2; 4 h. 51 1/2; 5 h. 50 1/2; 6 h. 49 1/2; 7 h. 48 1/2; 8 h. 47 1/2; 9 h. 46 1/2; 10 h. 45 1/2; 11 h. 44 1/2; 12 h. 43 1/2.	
Oats—1 h. 21 1/2; 2 h. 21 1/2; 3 h. 21 1/2; 4 h. 21 1/2; 5 h. 21 1/2; 6 h. 21 1/2; 7 h. 21 1/2; 8 h. 21 1/2; 9 h. 21 1/2; 10 h. 21 1/2; 11 h. 21 1/2; 12 h. 21 1/2.	
Barley—1 h. 35 1/2; 2 h. 35 1/2; 3 h. 35 1/2; 4 h. 35 1/2; 5 h. 35 1/2; 6 h. 35 1/2; 7 h. 35 1/2; 8 h. 35 1/2; 9 h. 35 1/2; 10 h. 35 1/2; 11 h. 35 1/2; 12 h. 35 1/2.	
Flax—1 h. 98 1/2; 2 h. 98 1/2; 3 h. 98 1/2; 4 h. 98 1/2; 5 h. 98 1/2; 6 h. 98 1/2; 7 h. 98 1/2; 8 h. 98 1/2; 9 h. 98 1/2; 10 h. 98 1/2; 11 h. 98 1/2; 12 h. 98 1/2.	

Investment Bonds

(By Robt. Robertson & Birch Ltd.)		
Provincial and Municipal—		\$101.75
City of Vancouver 4 1/2% 1935		\$4.50
Prov. of Alberta 4 1/2% 1935		\$4.50
Prov. of Manitoba 4 1/2% 1935		\$4.50
City of Regina 4 1/2% 1935		\$4.50
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2% 1935		\$4.50
Asso. Tel. and Tel. 5 1/2% 1935		\$5.00
Cal. Power 5% 1935		\$5.00
B.C. Power 5% 1935		\$5.00
Cal. Power 5% 1935		\$5.00
Calgary Power 5% 1935		\$5.00
Can. Telephone 5 1/2% 1935		\$5.00
Can. Telephone 5 1/2% 1935		\$5.00
Gatineau Power 5% 1935		\$5.00
Can. Telephone 5 1/2% 1935		\$5.00
W. Power Co. of C. 5% 1935		\$5.00
Can. Telephone 5 1/2% 1935		\$5.00
Industrial—		
Canada Cement 6% 1935		\$6.00
Burns & Co. 6% 1935		\$6.00
Canada Cement 6% 1935		\$6.00
Dom. Tel. and Chem. 6% 1935		\$6.00
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TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Sept. 5.—Foreign exchange rates.	
Great Britain—Demand 4.83 1/2, cables 4.85 31-32, sixty-day bills 4.81 11-16.	
France—Demand 3.92, cables 3.92 16.	
Italy—Demand 5.22 1/2, cables 5.23.	
Belgium—Demand 13.92.	
Germany—Demand 24.79.	
Norway—Demand 26.72.	
Sweden—Demand 26.72.	
Denmark—Demand 26.72.	
Switzerland—Demand 19.50.	
Spain—Demand 8.77.	
Portugal—Demand 4.45.	
Greece—Demand 1.29 1/2.	
Poland—Demand 11.21.	
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96 1/4.	
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.76 1/2.	
Roumania—Demand 5.91.	
Argentina—Demand 28.14.	
Brazil—Demand 46.31.	
Tokio—Demand 40.31.	
Shanghai—Demand 29.48.	
Montreal—Demand 96.85 7-16.	
Mexico City (silver peso)—Demand 22.75.	

VANCOUVER WHEAT

November	81 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
December	81 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
January	83 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2

No. 1 hard	51 1/2	51 1/2
No. 2 hard	49 1/2	49 1/2
No. 3 hard	48 1/2	48 1/2
No. 1 northern	49 1/2	49 1/2
No. 2 northern	48 1/2	48 1/2
No. 3 northern	47 1/2	47 1/2
No. 1 soft	49 1/2	49 1/2
No. 2 soft	48 1/2	48 1/2
No. 3 soft	47 1/2	47 1/2
No. 4 wheat	46 1/2	46 1/2
No. 5 wheat	45 1/2	45 1/2
No. 6 wheat	44 1/2	44 1/2
No. 7 wheat	43 1/2	43 1/2
No. 8 wheat	42 1/2	42 1/2
No. 9 wheat	41 1/2	41 1/2
No. 10 wheat	40 1/2	40 1/2
No. 11 wheat	39 1/2	39 1/2
No. 12 wheat	38 1/2	38 1/2
No. 13 wheat	37 1/2	37 1/2
No. 14 wheat	36 1/2	36 1/2
No. 15 wheat	35 1/2	35 1/2
No. 16 wheat	34 1/2	34 1/2
No. 17 wheat	33 1/2	33 1/2
No. 18 wheat	32 1/2	32 1/2
No. 19 wheat	31 1/2	31 1/2
No. 20 wheat	30 1/2	30 1/2
No. 21 wheat	29 1/2	29 1/2
No. 22 wheat	28 1/2	28 1/2
No. 23 wheat	27 1/2	27 1/2
No. 24 wheat	26 1/2	26 1/2
No. 25 wheat	25 1/2	25 1/2
No. 26 wheat	24 1/2	24 1/2
No. 27 wheat	23 1/2	23 1/2
No. 28 wheat	22 1/2	22 1/2
No. 29 wheat	21 1/2	21 1/2
No. 30 wheat	20 1/2	20 1/2
No. 31 wheat	19 1/2	19 1/2
No. 32 wheat	18 1/2	18 1/2
No. 33 wheat	17 1/2	17 1/2
No. 34 wheat	16 1/2	16 1/2
No. 35 wheat	15 1/2	15 1/2
No. 36 wheat	14 1/2	14 1/2
No. 37 wheat	13 1/2	13 1/2
No. 38 wheat	12 1/2	12 1/2
No. 39 wheat	11 1/2	11 1/2
No. 40 wheat	10 1/2	10 1/2
No. 41 wheat	9 1/2	9 1/2
No. 42 wheat	8 1/2	8 1/2
No. 43 wheat	7 1/2	7 1/2
No. 44 wheat	6 1/2	6 1/2
No. 45 wheat	5 1/2	5 1/2
No. 46 wheat	4 1/2	4 1/2
No. 47 wheat	3 1/2	3 1/2
No. 48 wheat	2 1/2	2 1/2
No. 49 wheat	1 1/2	1 1/2
No. 50 wheat	1/2	1/2

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET

Toronto, Sept. 5.—The United Farmers' Co-operative Co. to-day supplied the Canadian Press with the following quotations on produce delivered at Toronto:
Butter—Creamery, 1 lb. 20c.
Creamery Butter No. 1, 1 lb. 21c.
Butter—No. 2, 1 lb. 20c.

Changes Slight To-day Steady Demand For In Grain At Winnipeg; Markets Down For Week On Canadian Bonds

CANADIAN BOND MARKET EXPECTED TO BE ACTIVE

Increase in Saving Deposits in Banks Expected to Be Placed in Bonds

(By Logan and Bryan)
Toronto, Sept. 5.—A more active season in the Canadian bond market is expected for which ordinary business demand continues limited. Furthermore, when banks have large volumes of funds for which ordinary business demand continues limited, more of these funds are likely to find their way into bonds. These factors point to a forward buying movement in bonds.

First grade bonds have shown little change in prices during the quiet summer season, although the tendency during August was slightly upward. The second grade bond market continues drags with prices low. The second grade list is full of bargains, according to investment bankers, but the public continues to hold off. Confidence is still lacking with respect to the corporation group excepting the very best issues.

BUSINESS QUIET THROUGH CANADA ALL THIS WEEK

Slight Improvement in Trade Noticed in Western Provinces

Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—The weekly trade report from Canadian Credit Men's Association Limited, issued yesterday for week ending September 5, follows in part:
Wholesale and retail trade quiet. Collections slow to fair. Prospects are favorable. Tourist traffic has been below last year, but W. C. authorities estimate a world crop around 150,000,000 bushels smaller than last year.

WHEAT SALE TO CHINA WILL AD SEATTLE IDLE

Deal Made By Farm Board Will Assist Mill Men and Farmers of Northwest

Seattle, Sept. 5.—Milling men and port leaders said the sale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat to China by the United States Farm Board yesterday in the Pacific Northwest during the winter.
Half of the sale from the Farm Board's holdings at Puget Sound will be manufactured into flour in the northwest before shipment.
This will probably mean the operation of mills in Washington, Oregon and Idaho at 100 per cent capacity. Instead of the fifty per cent at present, Oliver D. Fisher, prominent miller, said.
"This sale is a great thing for the northwest millmen and for the farmers," H. P. Chapman, president of the Merchants' Exchange, declared.

B.C. LAMB WEEK OPENS MONDAY

Animals in Splendid Condition This Year, Packers Announce; Market Early

The period from September 7 to 14 is to be observed as B.C. Lamb Week. According to the lamb packers, the animals are coming on the market in superior condition and about three weeks earlier than in previous years, following the sale of 750 cwt. of the lamb to the U.S. Navy and the markets of the Department of Agriculture.
Stickers are being distributed to hotel and restaurant patrons to be put on their menus, advising their patrons to order lamb. This movement has the hearty support of Premier Tupper and Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture. They ask the co-operation of the public in encouraging sheep breeding in this province.

VICTORY BONDS

ported by approximately 40,000 head, those sales increased by 43,000 head.

Liberal purchases and shipments on export to the British markets reported, the total movement this week approximately 1,600 head, bringing the total exports to 10,000 head.

Cable advices state that the cattle off the St. Manchester Producer were sold at from 15 to 17 cents per pound live weight.

Porters the sale of 750 cattle off the St. Alorthis at an average of 8½ cents per pound live weight. There is an increased movement of Irish and imported stock reported.

breeding in this province.

VICTORY BONDS	
VICTORIA PRICES	
(By Royal Financial Corp. Ltd.)	
Domestic 5% Loan—	100.00
1937—	100.00
1938—	100.00
1939—	100.00
Domestic 5½% Loan—	102.35
1937—	104.45
1938—	104.45
1939—	104.45
Domestic 6% Loan—	104.50
1937—	104.50
1938—	104.50
1939—	104.50

PRICE BROTHERS HALVE DIVIDEND

Quebec, Sept. 5.—The board of directors of Price Brothers and Company have decided to cut the company's dividend payable October 1 from one-half of one per cent to one-quarter of one per cent for the three months ending August 31. President John H. Price announced to-day.

HOLIDAY ON WALL STREET

New York, Sept. 5.—The financial community, with the exception of banks, to-day was enjoying the first day of a triple holiday over Labor Day. The New York stock and curb exchanges and practically all of the commodity exchanges were closed until Tuesday morning.

ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE IS INCREASING

Several Transactions on Residential Sites Completed Here Recently

Recent transactions completed by the Victoria Homes and Gardens indicate a spurt in real estate activity here. An upward turn in the business scale is indicated, it is believed, and is regarded as a constructive sign. Forced selling appears to have disappeared and the bad news that has appeared in the last few weeks has been largely disregarded in individual cases. For the accumulation that has been under way, the purchases by investors who buy in small lots for the stock market usually anticipate a change in the course of business some time before any appreciable expansion in industrial activity becomes common knowledge. Logically the first people to observe the beginning of a turn in tide are company executives. Having regard to the low prices at which many industrial stocks are selling currently, it would be natural that purchases would be made of those by incidentally moving forward. Speculative interest remains almost entirely lacking, while such meagre trading is not satisfactory to a brokerage standpoint. It is never- theless regarded as a constructive sign.

The stock market usually anticipates a change in the course of business some time before any appreciable expansion in industrial activity becomes common knowledge. Logically the first people to observe the beginning of a turn in tide are company executives. Having regard to the low prices at which many industrial stocks are selling currently, it would be natural that purchases would be made of those by incidentally moving forward. Speculative interest remains almost entirely lacking, while such meagre trading is not satisfactory to a brokerage standpoint. It is never- theless regarded as a constructive sign.

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MUTUAL LIFE FORGING AHEAD

Quarter-Million-Dollar Club Meets; Over 150 Millions of Insurance in Force

Leading producers of The Mutual Life of Canada, comprising the company's Quarter-million Dollar Club, met in convention at Lucerne-in-Quebec, on Tuesday and Wednesday. The gathering was addressed by the president of the company, R. O. McCulloch, who, in opening his remarks, stated that it fell to his lot to present the address of welcome to the convention. The company's representatives ten years ago, on August 31, 1921, when general conditions were about as bad as they could be. He had remarked in 1921 that the depression of that period would not continue indefinitely, although prospects were very dark, the situation cleared up quickly with a return to prosperity. He felt that while there was no miraculous cure for the present depression, progress was being made, and that it was making progress in that direction.

Mr. McCulloch made an announcement of importance to policyholders and field men of the company alike, when he stated that after taking all factors of the situation into consideration, the board of directors has in contemplation no change in the present scale of dividends for 1932. He felt sure this would be welcome news to the policyholders, and that it was being prevalent in many directions. He concluded his address by pointing out that the company's progress continued steady, and that the board of directors was confident of the company's life insurance in force now being well over \$10,000,000.

G. Taylor, acting as chairman of the convention, which was opened with an address by W. Currie, superintendent of agencies, W. H. Somerville, general manager of the company, followed with an address of welcome to which J. A. Donovan, Toronto, president of the Quarter-million Club, responded. The report of the club was read by E. W. Smith, supervisor of sales promotion. This was followed by a report of the agents' association by W. M. O. Loe, branch manager at Kitchener. Dr. J. M. Livingston, medical director, gave a talk on "Underwriting," after which J. H. Bailey, of Saskatoon, delivered an interesting address on "The Building of an Insurance Programme."

The president, Mr. McCulloch, acted as chairman at a dinner at which a toast to the company was proposed by C. M. Bowman, chairman of the board. L. L. Lang, first vice-president, and J. P. Devanny, assistant secretary, "Conservation" and A. E. Pequegnat, assistant general manager, "Investment."

The officers of the Quarter-million Club are: President, J. A. Donovan, Toronto; first vice-president and leading personal producer, 1930-1931, Arthur Levin, Montreal; second vice-president, C. A. Ferguson, London, Ontario. Executive committee: T. H. Dickinson, Toronto; G. H. Dawson, Hamilton; E. H. Fairly, Toronto; G. Germain, Quebec City, Que.

INVESTMENTS

We recommend specific investment purchases, sales and exchanges. These recommendations embrace desirable investment opportunities in both bonds and stocks.

Central Bldg. C. L. H. BRANSON Phone G 4121

MELVILLE & BATE LIMITED

Stocks and Bonds
1008 Broad Street
Tel. 8 9021

CANADIAN GENERAL INVESTMENT TRUST

Robb, Robertson & Birch Limited
RUCH ALLAN, Victoria Manager

LOGAN & BRYAN

BROKERS
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, ETC.
Members New York Stock Exchange, and other leading exchanges in Canada and United States.
PRIVATE WIRES-ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC
Connecting with important intermediate points in both countries.
Canadian Branches—Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto
Montreal and Quebec
VICTORIA OFFICE—1124 GOVERNMENT ST. SEPTEMBER 1931

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

We have the numbers of all Foreign Bonds called for redemption. We will be glad to check the numbers of your bonds upon request.

Royal Financial Corporation Limited

725 Port Street
Winnipeg, B.C. Phone G 8144-5

UNLISTED BONDS

of London 5% 1940	101.50	4.30
Government 5% 1940	101.50	4.30
Baskatchewan 5% 1981	100.80	4.97
Alberta 5% 1981	100.80	4.97
Ontario 5% 1981	100.80	4.97
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Newspaper Advertising is the Life Stream of Canadian Business

Advertising and mass production are inseparable partners in this industrial age. The manufacturer, distributor or retail merchant whose product has any justifiable right to a place in the market and expects to make enough sales to continue business at a profit, must keep on telling the public about his goods.

In such times as the present—when business is grimly and successfully fighting its way back to normal—there is temptation for men to curtail their advertising plans because of comparative falling off of demand and of smaller balances of profit in trading. Do the opposite! It is simple to run a blue pencil through items and lists of an appropriation, but it is not so easy to deal with the inevitable lessening of demand and fall in sales in the autumn, winter and early spring.

Daily Newspaper advertising in Canada is your greatest help today in reducing costs of distribution, not only because it covers every potential consumer, but because it may be bought exactly where and when it is needed. It is always at the salesman's back in any retail situation with a consumer appeal adapted to any sectional requirement. Use it to its fullest strength now that you need it most.

The best traders in Canada—firms which grow in strength and prestige year after year—know that Daily Newspaper advertising is as necessary to them as their raw material. When the fight is hardest—they have proved—it pays best to strengthen rather than to reduce their newspaper lists. Follow their good example!

Daily Newspapers are read today with keener interest than ever before in the history of Canada. Use them to carry your message in an atmosphere of vitality and with assurance of an attentive reception!

This advertisement is sponsored by The Canadian Daily Newspapers Association.

During Childhood Lay the Foundation for a Healthy Skin

By Regular Use of
CUTICURA
Soap and Ointment
Teach your children the Cuticura habit



Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT

She touched the young girl on the arm with compassion. "Be brave," she said. "You are young. You have time. The little white spots on your face will disappear. Glasses clinked at the end of the corridor. A nurse went by with a glass of orange juice in her hand. "Oh, God," prayed Liane again, deeply, wildly. "Oh, God, remember me now."

She wanted to go into the room and she dared not. She stared unseeing at the hands of the little watch she carried. Thirty minutes past twelve. Night clubs somewhere were just beginning to take on life. People were dancing, laughing. Young girls with painted mouths were flirting across white tablecloths. And inside that quiet, orderly room a grim struggle was going on.

Liane put her hand across her eyes. When she opened them the young intern was standing there. Was he, oh, God, was it possible? She reached out, snatched at his hand. Something to hold to.

He said, "Yes, it's good news. She's over the top—we think." Liane went down on her knees. She said, "Father, we thank Thee—just before the black faintness swirled around her."

The room was full of sunshine and the scent of hot-house roses. Cass sat up in the middle of a big bed, a little paler and noticeably thinner. Otherwise she was not so greatly changed as Liane had expected her to be. It was the fourth week of Cass's convalescence. As soon as she had been able to be moved Mrs. Cleespaugh had automatically commanded that she be brought to Wilder's. Everything had been arranged—the drawing-room, the nurse to accompany the invalid. Mrs. Cleespaugh had sent the big car to the station to meet them. Had Mrs. Cleespaugh come to her house with royal dignity and simplicity.

"She's—well, she's simply marvelous," Liane had said. "Cass had said, tears had been shed. She wondered why she had ever thought the old lady's manner faintly domineering. Now Mrs. Cleespaugh seemed simply perfect to her. She had paid the hospital bill, had invited Cass to her guest indefinitely.

"I don't know why she does all this for me, I'm sure," Cass had said, with a look of weakness and gratitude springing to her eyes. "Elsie, saying goodbye to them at the station in Philadelphia, had added, roughly comforting. Why shouldn't she? She had so much it would be a pity if she couldn't share some of it."

Cass was established in the sunniest of the south chambers. She still had a nurse in spite of protests that she no longer needed one—and now Mrs. Cleespaugh was suggesting a southern trip.

"Yes," the old lady was saying majestically and finally as she settled herself in the armchair on the occasion of her morning call. "We must pack you off south as soon as you feel like traveling. Or perhaps California. You're not so struggle with this wretched winter climate. I've made up my mind about that."

Cass protested, feebly but earnestly. "I've got to get back to my work—the company. Vernon's keeping my place open."

"But I'm so frightfully in debt to you already. I shan't feel right until I get on my feet again and can begin to pay you back."

Mrs. Cleespaugh flicked her fingers delicately against an imaginary obstacle. "My dear," she said with great distinctness. "You are being a bit absurd, aren't you? You came very close to death's door. You were miraculously spared to this dear child here. Now you speak of jeopardizing your health."

"GOOD NIGHT! A HOIST CHAIN BREAKS AN' DROPS 15 TONS, NEARLY WRECKIN' HALF 'N' SHOP—AN' THAT GUY, MERELY GIVES IT A CASUAL GLANCE, AN' GOES RIGHT ON WID HIS WORK—HE MUST BE CRACKED."

"YEH, BUT I LIKE HIS COURAGE, YOU KNOW, I RUSH AROUND DOIN' EVERYTHING THAT TH' MAJORITY DOES, SO I WONT BE TAKEN FER A NUT—I DONT LIKE JAZZ, BUT I KEEP YELLIN' LOUDLY FER IT, 'CAUSE I AINT GOT THE NERVE TO BE DIFFRNT FROM TH' REST."

THE QUEER GUY

—By WILLIAMS

—By WILLIAMS

—By WILLIAMS

—By WILLIAMS

—By WILLIAMS

—By WILLIAMS

Liane nodded, her thoughtful eyes on his lowering face. "Look, you'll probably think I'm all sorts of a fool, but it's no harm to talk it over. The thought is this, how would it be if you and I fixed up some sort of agreement? Never let my mother know about it, of course. If she knew the affair was on, she'd be down on us from the start. But she likes you so much. She wouldn't suspect anything if I went through the motions of falling in love with you gradually. Then we could have a—what-d'ye-call-it—a marriage in name only. You could go your way, I mine. And I'd be free."

He was done at last. And still the young girl sat, motionless, her great, soft eyes full on his. He stared impatiently. "You don't need to answer at once. Think it over," he urged.

Liane stood up. She was trembling now. "I never was so insulted in my life," she said, in a throaty voice. "You took a step in her direction. I didn't mean you'd thoroughly misunderstood—" he began haltingly. "Oh, don't say any more. You only make it worse," cried Liane. She stamped her foot.

"Now—now you've spoiled everything," she wailed. "And just when I was so happy!"

She ran upstairs to find her mother weeping, the dreary, pitiable weeping of the convalescent. "We can't go on like this, staying here," she moaned to her inquiries. "It worries me."

Liane tried to soothe her. "Mrs. Cleespaugh wants us to stay. Please, please don't worry about it."

"It's far too much. It doesn't seem right to accept it," Cass protested. "Darling, you're not to worry. The doctor said that expressly. Just get well and then we'll talk finances."

"But I can't go on being a—well, pensioner," moaned Cass, raising her arm on one thin, bare arm. "The young girl flushed and shrugged. But her attempts to change the subject were fruitless.

Cass was determined to be up and about. Only her weakened condition prevented her from struggling into her clothes and going back to join the company.

"It's not that she isn't extremely kind," Cass pursued, warming to the subject. "She is. And that makes me more uncomfortable than ever."

She began to weep again, the helpless, devastating tears of utter weakness. Instantly Liane was on her knees beside the bed. "Darling, you mustn't. I'll be all right. Honestly, you're torturing yourself needlessly."

Cass nodded, like a spent child. "You'll promise to stop worrying?" "I'll try."

But Liane knew the promise was a half-hearted one. She thought suddenly, "If I were a prospective daughter of the house mother would accept Mrs. Cleespaugh's hospitality without question."

It was as if a way had been opened to her, dazzlingly clear. There was nothing else to do but accept Clive's preposterous proposal. That would show there was an element of sacrifice in the arrangement.

She stood looking down at the pale face, the hollows and shadows in the thin cheeks. Hadn't she said she would do anything in the world for her mother? This was her chance. Now she could prove her devotion, to herself at least, because Cass must never know there was an element of sacrifice in the arrangement.

When she went into Mrs. Cleespaugh's room later she found the dowager magnificent in grey satin and real lace.

"Clive's honoring us with his presence for dinner to-night," she said. "Wonderfully. Most unexpected. I thought we'd be dining at the Hunt Club. And Mr. Williams is arriving on the 6:15, so I shall get some cribbage. Delightful creature he is. You're not meeting him in the Park in 1910 when my husband was alive."

Liane agreed that the prospect was agreeable. She dressed with unusual care. Old white frock, fresh from the cleaner's hands, seemed to have taken on a new lease of life. She spilled a few drops of jasmine on her handkerchief. When she went in to tell with Cass over her alluring supper tray her mother said, fondly, "You look sweet, lamb. As if someone had given you a million dollars."

"You're my million," Liane told her. "The nurse bustled about. "Doctor says she'll be up in a week if she keeps up this program," she said.

(To be continued.)

Cordova, Alaska, Sept. 5.—John Arnold, fifty-one, mining man in Alaska for the last twenty-five years, was shot and killed Wednesday while asleep in his bunk in a cabin in the Chinatown district, north here. It was learned to-day. Federal authorities said they were seeking the widow, formerly Mrs. Anna Martha MacNeil of Anacortes, Wash.

—By WILLIAMS

—By WILLIAMS

—By WILLIAMS

—By WILLIAMS

—By WILLIAMS

—By WILLIAMS

—By WILLIAMS

RADIOMANIA

By Okerbloom



ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

TO-NIGHT
CFCT, Victoria, B.C.
8 p.m.—Sunset time.
8:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
9 p.m.—Musical Minutiae.
9:30 p.m.—Pacific.
10 p.m.—Popular programs.
10:30 p.m.—Bert Zala at the piano.
11 p.m.—Bert Zala and Bob.
11:30 p.m.—Exhibition programs, direct from the Fair.

TO-MORROW
CFCT, Victoria, B.C.
10:30 a.m.—The Watch Tower.
11:30 a.m.—Musical Minutiae.
12 noon—Sunday evening service.
1:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
2:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
3:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
4:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
5:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
6:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
8:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
9:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
10:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
11:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12 noon—Sunday morning service.

MONDAY (LABOR DAY)
CFCT, Victoria, B.C.
8 a.m.—Good Morning.
9 a.m.—Request music until noon.
10 a.m.—Request music until noon.
11 a.m.—Request music until noon.
12 noon—World's Bookman.
1:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
2:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
3:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
4:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
5:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
6:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
7:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
8:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
9:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
10:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
11:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
12 noon—Sunday morning service.

TUESDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON
CFCT, Victoria, B.C.
8 a.m.—Good Morning.
9 a.m.—Request music until noon.
10 a.m.—Request music until noon.
11 a.m.—Request music until noon.
12 noon—World's Bookman.
1:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
2:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
3:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
4:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
5:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
6:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
7:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
8:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
9:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
10:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
11:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
12 noon—Sunday morning service.

National Broadcasters' Programme
TO-NIGHT
5 p.m.—Symphony orchestra direction Erno Gibbons.
6 p.m.—Music Garden.
7 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
8 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
9 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
10 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
11 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
12 noon—World's Bookman.
1:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
2:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
3:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
4:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
5:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
6:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
7:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
8:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
9:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
10:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
11:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
12 noon—Sunday morning service.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1931
Astrologers read this as rather an important day in planetary direction, a time for relaxation and reflection. Under this planetary government, communication with nature should be especially fruitful and helpful. A day for long walks. The church bells should be rung at intervals in the number and the attainments of students.

Return to the simple life will be much preferred and extensively practiced, but business men should be especially careful. The early part of this week may be a bit of a struggle, but the last days should be most fruitful. It is predicted, and new vocations will multiply through scientific advancement and invention. Literary workers should profit from the direction of the stars, which seem to promise the production of worth while books that will find a ready market. The stars in great will be strong, if the stars are rightly read, for fashion changes will be rapid and merchants and importers.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the advantage of a year of fair prosperity and possibly important changes, including travel. Changes in the stars, which seem to be exceedingly interested in humanity. The subjects of this sign are offered as philanthropists. Many heroes belong to this sign of September.

At a luncheon given as a birthday party for John Humphrey, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 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2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977,

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Intelligent Wife Whose Husband Treats Her as a Moron

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband has two cars, but do I drive one? No, I am such a "careless baby" that while other wives are scooting about I am home doing my half-hour of instructive reading. When my husband is away for a few hours, can I do what I please? Guess again. My lord and master has left me parting injunctions: "Now, Baby, remember what I have said. You are to be home early. You are such a forgetful child. Please remember carefully, won't you, Little One?" All in tenderness, but I have to toe the mark and I am dragged away from parties just as things get going. At 9.30 I retire for the night and am tucked in by my jailer, who retires to his room. He decided long ago when we shall have our first child, which is about five years from now. Everything I do is supervised. Of course, it is all love, but I would rather he would give me a black eye, because that would at least show that he regarded me as an equal.

But I am only a baby and when I try to talk to him, he is slightly amused and partly annoyed, and if I resent it he gives me a new party dress. Yet I am an intelligent woman. At least I could be if I had a chance.

Now, I love my husband, but there are times when this constant babying gets on my nerves so that I almost contemplate putting poison in his coffee. Then I sit on his lap while he reads. Ugh! What a life! And what's to be done about it? ALICE.

Answer—I don't know, but many a woman besides you is miserable with a good, kind husband, simply because he forces on her a role for which she is not fitted and in which she is a bad actor. When the average man marries he treats his wife the way he wishes to treat her instead of the way in which she desires to be treated. Which causes a lot of the matrimonial trouble of which we hear so much and leads to many and many a divorce.

It is curious, but true, that very few men ever visualize their wives as human beings, with thoughts and tastes and temperament of their own and an individual purpose in life. Most men see their wives as what they want them to be. Cooks. Slaves. Savings banks. Angels. Playthings. And they deal with them accordingly.

The man who thinks of his wife as a cook feels that he has done his full duty toward her when he installs her in a kitchen and presents her with a patent gas range and a full set of new aluminum ware, and he thinks that she can ask nothing more of marriage than having a good home and a husband who is a good provider.

And it never occurs to him that his wife yearns to be regarded as a Lady Love and not a useful household utensil and that she may hate and loathe cooking just as much as he would bartering, carpentering or bookkeeping or any other occupation for which he had no natural aptitude.

The man who thinks of his wife as a slave considers that belonging to him is blessing enough for any woman and that she cannot possibly ask for any greater diversion than the privilege of serving him. Having this great joy in life, he thinks it is outrageous of her to expect to be taken out to any place of amusement or to have any money given her as wages for her hard work.

And he never realizes that his wife may have an independent soul that makes it gall and wormwood for her to have to go to him for every penny and that marriage is dust and ashes in her teeth because of his petty tyrannies and because she has no personal liberty.

The man who regards his wife as a savings bank thinks she gets a kick out of pinching nickels and nursing dimes and that she flies on winged feet forty blocks to a mark-down sale or a cut-rate butcher shop. He thinks she gets a greater thrill out of knowing there is \$50 more in the bank than she would out of a new dress or a trip to Europe.

And it never occurs to him that wife may not have the miser complex and that she dies of envy of the women who have generous husbands who give them pretty things and that in her secret soul she despises him as a tightwad.

The man who looks upon his wife as an angel believes that she possesses some miraculous power that enables her to forgive and forget all his sins against her and to love him still, no matter how drunken, how no-account, how unfaithful he may be to her.

And it never occurs to him that his wife didn't marry to get a weakling or a philanthropist for a mate, but that she wants a husband whom she can honor and respect.

The man who wants a plaything in a wife thinks that all he has to do to make his wife perfectly happy is to dote her up in finery and to take her around to places of amusement and relieve her of all responsibility.

And it doesn't occur to him that his wife may have a heart and brain and reason being regarded as a moron and a weakling and long to be treated as a companion of her husband.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

September is the month in which most schools open their doors once more, after the long summer vacation. I wish all boys and girls who read the Corner could come together in a great assembly, and that I could ask them: "How many of you are glad to be returning to school?"

I think most of them would raise their hands. A vacation is a good thing, but there may be too much of a good thing. When school opens, it provides boys and girls with "something to do."

Schools nowadays seem to be much more interesting than they were in the old days. Many teachers permit their pupils to carry on "projects," and this adds fun and interest to school life.

During the months ahead, I am going to write articles which will fit in with school work. They may provide topics for history, science, geography and nature study classes. If you are a school pupil, I hope you will clip out the Corner at an early date and take it to school to show your teacher. She may not have noticed it in the paper, and may be very glad to find that you are interested in reading extra things to help you in your school studies.

Another thing your teacher may do is to let the class keep a Corner scrapbook. During the last school term, thousands of boys and girls were in school classes which kept scrapbooks. One pupil would clip out the articles one week, and another pupil would clip out the articles the next week. Someone in the class would be appointed to paste the articles in the class scrapbook.

During the last school term I also learned that Corner scrapbooks were being used in "hobby" contests. Some

COUPON

Uncle Ray,
Care of The Times,
Victoria, B.C.

Please enroll me as a member of the 1931 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself, for you to use in sending me printed directions for making a scrapbook, a design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club, and membership certificate.

Name
Age Grade
Street
City and Prov.

Uncle Ray
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LESS WHISKY
IS TO BE MADE
IN SCOTLAND

Elgin, Scotland, Sept. 5.—It appeared to-day that "a wee drop" of Scotch whisky in Scotland might be reduced in size because of high taxes.

The Pot Still Malt Distillers' Association has recommended the manufacture of Scotch malt whisky during the coming season be drastically curtailed and it is believed hardly one-quarter of the home barley output will be bought for distillation.

With the present rate about \$18 a gallon, extensive duties are regarded by the distillers as strangling the industry. Distillers have gradually decreased their output since 1925 and with a large stock in warehouses, it is expected the business will almost come to a standstill.

LIQUOR ACT ENFORCEMENT

Edmonton, Sept. 5.—Enforcement of the Alberta Government Liquor Act by three special squads in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge was announced yesterday by Lieut.-Col. W. C. Bryan, commissioner of the Alberta provincial police. While the separate squads will confine their activities entirely to the liquor act enforcement, all constables and detectives will continue their activities in enforcing the act. The work will be directed by the inspector in each city.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Calgary, Sept. 5.—Charges against John Callan and Reginald Willis in Manitoba alleging robbery of two stores at Oak Lake, Man., August 31, will have to wait until the two face trial in Alberta. It was decided here yesterday. Callan and Willis were committed for trial on a robbery charge at Empress and to-day were in the Lethbridge jail awaiting the next assize court session.

Mr
And
Mrs—NICE LOOKING LOT OF MEN'S PRIZES —
LIGHTERS, CIGARETTE HOLDERS, ASH-TRAYSI'VE QUITE SET MY HEART ON THIS ASH-
RECEIVER — NOW IF I ONLY HAD SOME
DECENT CARDS.DAME'S DAFFY. SEEMS TO THINK THESE
ARE THE LADIES' PRIZES

BUT — THEY'RE SMOKERS' THINGS!

Mutt
And
Jeff—The
Gumps—Ella
Cinders—Bringing
Up
Father—Boots
And
Her
Buddies—



Shipping and Aviation News



Many Yachts Attend Cowichan Bay Regatta

Threatening Weather Does Not Deter Yachtsmen From Victoria, Vancouver and Puget Sound Ports From Attending Two-day Affair

Despite threatening rain and the low-hanging clouds, a large party of Victoria yachtsmen left Cadboro Bay this afternoon for Cowichan Bay to attend the Labor Day regatta there and to join yachts from Vancouver, Tacoma, Olympia and Seattle. Cowichan will present a lively scene to-morrow and Monday as white-winged sailing craft, fast motor boats and other types of yachts cruise over the course in a series of racing events. Following is a list of events for the regatta:

Saturday, finish of motorboat race from Victoria for Irvine Cup, 7 o'clock; flannel dance at Buena Vista Hotel.

Sunday, start of race for nine-metre class, 10 o'clock; start of race for Sir Thomas Lipton Perpetual Challenge Trophy for schooners, yachts and ketches, twenty-five to forty feet long, 10 o'clock; start of race for Pacific Northwest Challenge Trophy for cruising sloops over twenty feet long, 10 o'clock; start of race for the Tzouhalem Cup for Star class boats, 10 o'clock; start of race for Cowichan Dinghy Cup for sailing dinghies, six feet overall and under, 10 o'clock.

Following the finish of the races prizes will be presented at the Buena Vista Hotel.

SEATTLE VISITORS
Seattle yachtsmen that will attend the regatta include the Sueja III, which arrived in Cadboro Bay yesterday evening with Capt. James Griffiths, her owner, Mrs. Griffiths and a party of guests aboard. Another Seattle yacht will be the Marly, whose owner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowles, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Clancy, Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, San Francisco.

A large fleet of yachts from Van-

couver are making the week-end cruise, among them at the bay for the two-day meet being: Commodore and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, aboard their yacht the Vencador; Vice-commander and Mrs. E. L. Johnson, aboard the Westward Ho, with Barney Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Purvis, W. A. Roedde and H. J. Jellott. On the Minerva, owned by Robert Wallace, fleet erra, owned by Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Creamer King, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Wilson, Peter Marshall and B. Whitcroft; Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, on the Westward Ho, the Maratea, with W. Oliphant Bell, Bernie Bell and Robert Rankin; Frank Howson, on the Spirit II, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jones, Ed. McCann, Fred Whitehead and Miss Mary Coyle; the Alisa II, with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ramsay; the Cressetti, owned by D. P. Urry; the Riowna, with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gyles, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gyles, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Gyles; the Alisa I, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, Arthur Law and Joseph Bull; the Alexander, with W. Cline, Dr. H. Cline and Cedric Dill. Others attending the regatta from Vancouver are: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNeil, Russell, Miss Dalton Marpole, Miss Jeanne Davidson, Miss Esther Eddy, Miss Margaret Jean Carder, Miss Dorothy Bowen, John Swanson, Donald Lauder, Ernest Bull, Phillip Wootton, Edward Coyle, Robert Gillespie and Paul Wolfe, aboard the Austin F. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Procter, Miss Margaret Wittcomb and Arthur Procter will sail to Cowichan on Mr. Procter's boat.

Vancouver Offices Of "S.P." Closed

The office of the Southern Pacific Company in Vancouver has been temporarily closed. E. J. Hendry, Canadian general agent for the Southern Pacific in Vancouver, has been transferred to Seattle. Mr. Hendry has served as Canadian general agent since the year 1926. Prior to that time he had served in various capacities in the Portland and Seattle offices of the company.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Laurie Swenson, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 5.15 a.m.
Princess Maquinn, leaving Port Renfrew, northbound from Victoria, 7.30 a.m.
President Jefferson, sailed from Seattle 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m. to sail for Orient ports 6 p.m.
Ruth Alexander, due Victoria Sunday, 7 a.m., to sail for California ports 9 a.m.
President Madison, due Victoria from Orient ports, Wednesday, 9 a.m.

RUTH TAKING MANY SOUTH

Will Sail in Morning With Full List; Dorothy and Admiral Rogers Here Tuesday

Bound for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, with a capacity list of passengers, the Pacific Steamship Company's liner Ruth Alexander will sail tomorrow morning for the south. She will leave Seattle at 9 o'clock. She will leave Seattle at 9 o'clock. She will leave Seattle at 9 o'clock.

Among the passengers who will embark here are: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Grachen, A. H. Daniella, Chemalun, Mrs. P. M. Haslam and Mrs. J. B. McKay, Port Alberni, who are going on a vacation trip to San Francisco; Mrs. P. Brunner, Mrs. J. E. Verker, and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, J. E. Verker, Mr. and Mrs. S. Perkins, Miss Grace Prior, Stephen Jones Jr., en route to Los Angeles to attend school; J. W. Gibson, San Diego, returning to his home in the south after a holiday in the northwest; Mrs. J. G. McPhie, San Francisco, with Miss Mary McPhie and Jack McPhie, returning to their home after a holiday in the south; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mainy, en route to La Jolla to spend the winter after summering in Victoria and at other places on Vancouver Island; Mrs. Jean Long, Miss Julia Hamer, Paul Henderson, Miss Kathleen Sargent, Mrs. Jean Horner, Miss Ella Thom and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davidson.

The liner Dorothy Alexander will sail from the Rithet pier Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with a capacity list of passengers. She will arrive here from Seattle at 7 o'clock. At about the same time the Alisa line, the ferry steamer Indianapolis will be here with about 500 passengers from Seattle.

Thousands are expected to come to Victoria and Vancouver Island from the mainland, and from the Puget Sound country over the week-end. The usual Labor Day rush of motor cars and passengers will probably be seen here Monday with the departure of ferry vessels.

MUCH TRAVEL EXPECTED OVER THE WEEK-END

Special Rates to Apply Between Victoria and Ports on Mainland and Puget Sound

Two Excursions From Victoria Monday and Three Scheduled to Arrive Here

Plans are being made to-day by hundreds of Victorians for the last holiday week-end of the year and the official closing of the summer season. With rainy weather camps and picnic resorts have somewhat lost their usual appeal, and many people are planning on taking short trips over the week-end or one of the excursions out of Victoria on Monday. There will be two such trips out of the city on the holiday, and three in one from Vancouver, one from Seattle, and the other from Tacoma.

The regular C.N.R. steamer to Vancouver on Monday, the Prince Robert, will take an excursion party, leaving Victoria at 8 o'clock in the morning and returning at 5:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Excursion rate will prevail, and it is expected close to 1,000 people will make the trip.

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the C.P.R. steamer Prince Joan will leave Victoria for an afternoon and evening cruise to the Gulf, rounding Salt Spring Island and leisurely winding in and out of the numerous islands before returning to Victoria at 9 o'clock in the evening.

SPECIAL RATES
The Puget Sound Navigation Company is advertising special rates over all its lines, and many people intend taking trips between Victoria and Port Angeles on the Inokoma or the Olympia, and between Victoria and Anacortes on the Rosario or the City of Angeles. It is expected a large number of people will take their vacation trips over the week-end. The arrival from Vancouver will be at 9 o'clock in the morning. The departure for Seattle will be at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon. The arrival from Seattle will be at 9 o'clock in the morning. The departure for Vancouver will be at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

Spoken By Wireless

September 4, 9 p.m.—Shipping:
YAKIMA MARU, Yokohama to Seattle, 40.02 north; 161.55 west.
KOWA MARU, bound Northwest, 1.43 miles from Northwest.
EMPEROR OF ASIA, Yokohama to Yokohama, 3.55 miles from Grays Harbor.
MELMAY, Grays Harbor to Yokohama, 3.15 miles from Grays Harbor.
SWEADROTT, Vancouver to Shanghai, 240 miles from Vancouver.
WAKONA, bound Seattle, 300 miles from Seattle.
HIKAWA MARU, Vancouver to Yokohama, 45.53 north; 129.50 west.
ORION MARU, bound Japanese ports, 140 miles from Woodlark.

September 5, 12 noon—Weather:
Elevated—Cloudy; southeast; fresh; 29.84; 55; sea, rough.
Sea, rough; calm; 29.90; 53; sea, rough; thick seaward.
Severe—Rain; southeast; fresh; 29.89; 57; sea, moderate swell.

Ss. Princess Norah Badly Scraped In Recent Grounding

Survey in the Government Drydock at Esquimalt harbor yesterday afternoon showed that the C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah sustained a bad scrap along her sides and several plates will have to be replaced.

Yarrow's Limited have secured the contract and work will commence Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. The job will be about twelve days and the ship will be ready to take the September 21 sailing to the West Coast. She was not holed by her grounding and crew trouble to get her afloat again.

Winter Schedule On Triangle Service In Effect; Season Closes

The winter schedule of the triangle service of the B.C. Coast Service went into effect yesterday. The crack steamers Princess Marguerite and Princess Kathleen will be kept on the coast, but only one or two changes in times of arrival and departure.

The arrival from Vancouver will be at 9 o'clock in the morning. The departure for Seattle will be at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon. The arrival from Seattle will be at 9 o'clock in the morning. The departure for Vancouver will be at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

TELLS OF TIME WHEN ICE NEARLY CRUSHED VESSEL

Capt. D. J. Butler Was Second Officer on Ss. Neptune When She Was Caught in Ice in Atlantic; Ship Came Out Undamaged and Is Still Sealing Out of Newfoundland

Capt. D. J. Butler, veteran navigator of Victoria, whose interesting stories of old sailing days of Newfoundland and Hudson Bay have appeared in The Times at intervals, has contributed another article, full of thrilling details of a time his ship, the Neptune, on which he was second officer, was nearly crushed in the ice when returning to Newfoundland from Prince Edward Island. The Neptune, after more than fifty years' service, is still sailing around Newfoundland and last year brought in one of the largest seal catches of the year, Capt. Butler says.

Capt. Butler's article follows: "The winter of 1880-87 was very cold in the Maritime Provinces, the ice forming and moving down the Gulf of St. Lawrence and through the Strait of Belle Isle early in December. The Ss. Northern Light, a peculiar type of vessel, built especially for winter service across the Strait was not a success, drawing three feet forward and seventeen feet astern. In heavy ice floes, sometimes her head would remain suspended, giving her crew trouble to get her afloat again. Wanting a better boat for winter work, the Prince Edward Island people asked the Dominion Government for assistance.

The government at Ottawa, was at once sent to Newfoundland to look over the sailing fleet for a suitable ship. The Ss. Neptune, the most powerful of all the big fleet then at St. John's, was chartered for three months from her owners, Job Brothers, and was to be delivered back in St. John's March 1 so that she would be made ready to sail March 10 with the rest of the fleet on the annual seal hunt. Capt. John Barry, who later came to Victoria, where he was well known, at once took command. He was a man of great experience, his last two voyages being to the coast of Labrador and Hudson Bay. Putting to sea on December 1 the Neptune called at Cow Bay for bunker coal, but had to leave that unsafe harbor in a hurry owing to a heavy northeast wind and snowstorm. Going up the Gulf of Canada she was met by a heavy pack of ice.

"Piling our bunkers, 400 tons of coal were placed in the hold to give the ship greater weight when forcing the ice, leading on mail, passengers and freight we at once left for Charlotte town, fifty miles across the Straits. Two miles from our wharf we met the heavy sheets of ice that the other winter boats had not been able to get through for some time. Thousands of people, almost the entire population of Charlottetown, lined the shore to see the strange ship come leaping through the ice. The Neptune was sent full speed ahead, her raking stem lifting as it struck the ice, then bearing down and crushing great sheets before her, and before coming to a standstill. She backed up several times to repeat the same performance. We met with a good reception from the people who had been out of touch with the mainland for some weeks. The Neptune gave the people a good service until early in February when the heavy ice coming down through the Straits made our daily trips irregular. Many days it was twenty below zero and my job of picking out the best leads in the ice from the mast-head was not any too comfortable.

"On our last trip to Pictou we had to use our ice boat, the ship being held some miles out in the ice. Sending our express and twenty-seven bags of mail to shore, we returned to the island and from there received orders to go back to Newfoundland. Steaming slowly through the heavy ice towards Cabot Straits, the Neptune was finally brought to a standstill by the ice, close to the Cape Breton shore. Capt. Barry sent me on shore with orders. On the highlands a good view of the ice-covered Gulf of St. Lawrence was to be obtained, away eastward the Cabot Straits were in sight, all frozen wastes. Our crew, while the ship was frozen in, was busy setting up for and main crew's nests and bending the sails and getting the ship ready for her sailing voyage. On February 25 a strong northwest wind sprang up, causing the ice to get in motion and forcing the Neptune nearer the coast.

A BAD NIGHT
"As night came on the gale increased, with the pack forcing against the ship with terrific force. Above the roar of the wind through the rigging, could be heard, now and then, the ice as it rattled or doubled up. All hands were called and sent on the ice to leeward with axes to chop and build a bed of loose ice. The great pressure would cause the ship to surge shoreward again and again. The moaning of the hull was like a great animal in pain. The chief engineer came on the ice after midnight from the engine-room, and said: 'Boys, it won't be long now. The iron stays on the boiler are bending up like tin snips and the boiler towards daylight the pressure let up as the wind went down. The next day steam was raised and the ship started ramming the floes. Getting clear of the ice on February 27, we arrived in St. John's the day her charter expired. The Canadian Government has had her chartered three times since then for service in the Arctic, one winter having been spent on Hudson Bay. The United States Government also had her for a relief ship for the Greenland expedition. She is still hard at it being chartered by the United States spring carrying 300 men to the ice-fields and bringing them back safely. She has brought in over 1,000,000 seals in that time. Almost all her winter ships are now broken up or crushed by the ice of northern Newfoundland, but, I say, good luck to the grand old Neptune and may her end be peaceful."

TWO SEAMEN DROWNED
Penzance, Cornwall, Eng., Sept. 5.—The captain and chief engineer of the British steamer Opal drowned as the vessel foundered in a gale off Land's End yesterday. Nine men forming the remainder of the crew were picked up by a coast-vise steamer.

TRI-CITY
Steamship Service

DAILY SAILINGS
VICTORIA TO SEATTLE

Leave 6:45 p.m.
Arrive 10:45 p.m.
VICTORIA TO VANCOUVER
Leave 8:00 a.m.
Arrive 12:00 noon

Space for Automobiles
Special Week-end Rates

CITY TICKET OFFICE
911 Government St. Phone EMpire 7127

Canadian National

FLYING BOAT SERVICE
To Vancouver and Seattle

DAILY SCHEDULE

Victoria	11:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
Van. Vancouver	11:50 a.m.	6:20 p.m.
Van. Vancouver	2:50 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
Van. Victoria	2:30 p.m.	10:20 a.m.

FARES
Single Return
To Vancouver or Seattle, \$7.00 \$12.00

Connections with Boeing System in Seattle for Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Eastern points. Make reservations at Canadian Airways Office, Vancouver.

Seattle, Victoria—James Bay, Seaport, Seattle—Lake Union, ft. Honkoku Ave.
Seaport, Victoria—Georgia and Cardero Streets.

Tickets at C.N.R. or C.P.R. Ticket Offices or hotels, or Grey Lines Office, 716 Yates St., Cor. Hill.

CANADIAN AIRWAYS
LIMITED

with whom are associated
CANADIAN PACIFIC and
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

CANADIAN PACIFIC
Change in Train Service
"The Mountaineer," now leaving Vancouver at 6:30 p.m. daily, will be withdrawn September 6. Last train from Vancouver this season, September 5.

Union Steamships Ltd.

Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anvers, etc.

GEORGE McNEILSON, Gen. Agent
615 Hudson St., Vancouver
Telephone GARDen 225

MILL BAY FERRY

From	To	Time
Victoria	Mill Bay	8:15 a.m.
Mill Bay	Victoria	9:00 a.m.
Victoria	Mill Bay	11:15 a.m.
Mill Bay	Victoria	12:00 noon
Victoria	Mill Bay	2:15 p.m.
Mill Bay	Victoria	3:00 p.m.
Victoria	Mill Bay	5:15 p.m.
Mill Bay	Victoria	6:00 p.m.

Added to Schedule for Period May 14 to September 11, 1931

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Salt Spring Island Service
Ferry Ms. "Cy Peck"

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY		WEDNESDAY ONLY	
Leave Fulford Harbor	Leave Swartz Bay	Leave Fulford Harbor	Leave Swartz Bay
8:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m.	8:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Subject to Change Without Notice.

FERRY TARIFF
Passengers 25c One Way; 50c Return
Automobiles \$1.25 to \$2.00, According to Weight
Trucks \$1.25 to \$2.00, According to Size
NOTE—On Wednesdays Special Excursion Trips Will Be Run to Various Islands of the Gulf. Watch for Weekly Announcements.

BASS FISHING NOW IN SEASON COME AND TRY YOUR LUCK

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

"WE COVER THE ISLAND"



"ALL OUR ROUTES ARE SCENIC"

Labor Day Schedules

Nanaimo Regular	Metehosin Sunday
Sidney Week Day	Sooke-Jordan River No Service
Salt Spring Island Week Day	Burnside Holiday
Deep Cove Week Day	Gordon Head Sunday
West Saanich—Week Day Except 7:00 a.m. From City and 7:45 from Mt. Newton	Lake Hill Sunday
Keating-Old West Road—Week Day, Except 8:00 a.m. From West Road Hall.	Douglas-Agnes Holiday
Langford Sunday	Douglas-Ralph Holiday
	Cordova Bay Regular

ALL UP-ISLAND ROUTES WILL MAINTAIN REGULAR SERVICE

SPORTING EVENT

Second Annual Island Track and Field Meet to Be Held at Nanaimo

LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2:00 P.M.
Coaches Leave Victoria 8:30 a.m. Returning, Leave Nanaimo 8:00 p.m.

EXPRESS CARRIED

NOTICE
Winter Schedules on Cadboro Bay and Cordova Bay Become Effective September 8, 1931

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad
Phone E 1177

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of September, 1931.

Day	Rises	Sets	Phases
1	10:31 p.m.	2:50 p.m. Last Qtr.	
2	10:19 p.m.	4:43 p.m.	
3	10:06 p.m.	6:35 p.m.	
4	9:53 p.m.	8:26 p.m.	
5	9:40 p.m.	10:17 p.m.	
6	9:27 p.m.	12:08 p.m.	
7	9:14 p.m.	1:59 p.m.	
8	9:01 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	
9	8:48 p.m.	5:41 p.m.	
10	8:35 p.m.	7:32 p.m.	
11	8:22 p.m.	9:23 p.m.	
12	8:09 p.m.	11:14 p.m.	
13	7:56 p.m.	1:05 p.m.	New Moon
14	7:43 p.m.	2:56 p.m.	
15	7:30 p.m.	4:47 p.m.	
16	7:17 p.m.	6:38 p.m.	
17	7:04 p.m.	8:29 p.m.	
18	6:51 p.m.	10:20 p.m.	
19	6:38 p.m.	12:11 p.m.	
20	6:25 p.m.	2:02 p.m.	
21	6:12 p.m.	3:53 p.m.	
22	5:59 p.m.	5:44 p.m.	
23	5:46 p.m.	7:35 p.m.	
24	5:33 p.m.	9:26 p.m.	
25	5:20 p.m.	11:17 p.m.	
26	5:07 p.m.	1:08 p.m.	
27	4:54 p.m.	2:59 p.m.	
28	4:41 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	
29	4:28 p.m.	6:41 p.m.	
30	4:15 p.m.	8:32 p.m.	

British Mails

Close 1:15 p.m. Sept. 10, Ss. Duchess of Bedford.

Close 1:15 p.m. Sept. 13, Ss. Empress of Australia.

Close 1:15 p.m. Sept. 13, Ss. Paris, via New York.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be marked "When forwarded by air over United States lines, mail can be posted two days later than the dates indicated above."

WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Close—1:15 p.m. Sept. 4.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES
Ferry steamer Rosette or City of Anacortes leaves Sidney daily, including Sunday 11:15 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Leaves Anacortes 12:45 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., calling both ways at Friday Harbor, Orcas Island and Lopez.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON
Motor ferry leaves Sidney daily at 8:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.; leaves Steveston 12:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Coastwise Movements

SEATTLE-VICTORIA
Troquois leaves Victoria daily 10:15 a.m. via Port Angeles, Port Townsend.

Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily 8:45 a.m.

Princess Robert leaves Victoria daily 8:45 a.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily 1:15 p.m.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Robert leaves Victoria daily 9 a.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily 2 p.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily, midnight.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth arrives Victoria daily 11:15 p.m.

Princess Marguerite arrives daily, 3 p.m.

Princess Kathleen arrives Victoria daily 1:15 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Olympic leaves Victoria daily 5 p.m.

Olympic arrives Victoria daily 8:30 p.m.

Troquois leaves Victoria daily 10:15 a.m.

VICTORIA-BELLINGHAM
Olympic leaves Victoria daily 5 a.m.

Olympic arrives Victoria daily 8 a.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO
Princess Victoria or Princess Elaine leaves Vancouver daily for Nanaimo 9 a.m. daily; 1:30 p.m. daily; except Sunday, 2:15 p.m. daily; 1 p.m. daily, except Sunday and Bell Island only, and leave Nanaimo daily for Vancouver 6:30 a.m.

Princess Victoria or Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo for Vancouver 9 a.m. daily; 1:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday and Bell Island only, and leave Vancouver daily for Nanaimo 6:30 a.m.

WEST COAST
Princess Maquinn will sail from Victoria 11 p.m. September 12, and Princess Norah September 13, and Princess Norah September 14, and Princess Norah September 15, and Princess Norah September 16, and Princess Norah September 17, and Princess Norah September 18, and Princess Norah September 19, and Princess Norah September 20, and Princess Norah September 21, and Princess Norah September 22, and Princess Norah September 23, and Princess Norah September 24, and Princess Norah September 25, and Princess Norah September 26, and Princess Norah September 27, and Princess Norah September 28, and Princess Norah September 29, and Princess Norah September 30.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Ferry steamer Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesday, 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Leaves Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. Leaves Swartz Bay 6:15 p.m. and 8:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

MILL BAY-BRENTWOOD
Ferry steamer leaves Brentwood daily, including Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay 6:15 p.m. and 8:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES
Ferry steamer Rosette or City of Anacortes leaves Sidney daily, including Sunday 11:15 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Leaves Anacortes 12:45 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., calling both ways at Friday Harbor, Orcas Island and Lopez.

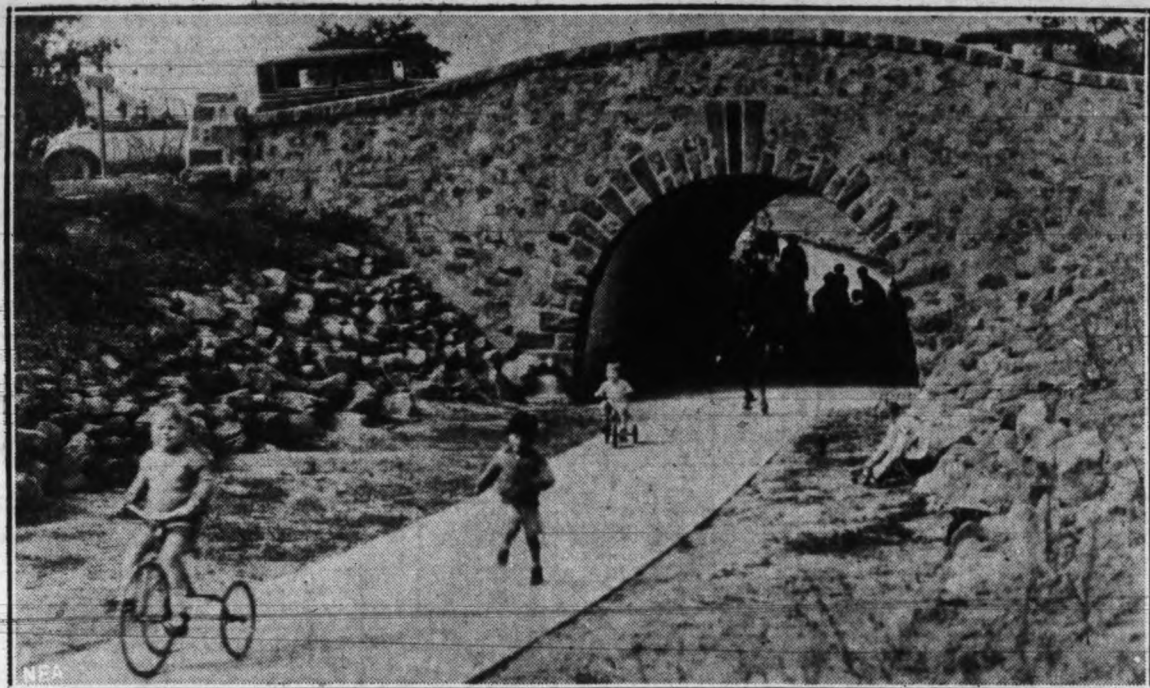
SIDNEY-STEVESTON
Motor ferry leaves Sidney daily at 8:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.; leaves Steveston 12:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Close—1:15 p.m. Sept.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1931

Ideal Town Evolves From Model Community Plans

Every Front Yard is Landscaped Park in Radburn; No Child On Way to School Has to Cross a Street; and All Houses Face Away From the Streets; No Noisy Traffic Disturbs Residents of New City For the Motor Age



With pedestrian underpasses where walks must cross motor highways, Radburn boasts that no child has to cross a street while on his way from his home to a park, playground or school.

IT WAS exactly two years ago that the first family moved into an uninhabited, construction-cluttered area which was bravely labeled "Radburn—the Town for the Motor Age." Although no one dared predict it then, Radburn could have been called, just as aptly, "The Fastest Growing City," or "The Model American Town."

And a model town it really is, for many other new developments have drawn ideas from Radburn. Planning experts, architects, engineers and municipal officials from many states and even foreign countries come here to inspect it. They believe that Radburn, which already has more than 1,100 inhabitants, is assured of successful growth to its goal of 25,000.

Physically, Radburn is said to be as nearly ideal as modest prices and expert planning could make it. No child on his way to school or to the park has to cross a street. Every front yard is a landscaped park; the back doors face the streets. Radburn has more area in lawns, less in streets, and yet more parking space for automobiles than any other town of its size.

Socially it was unique. Radburn makes capital of its neighborliness. Some thirty-nine recreational community activities flourish here. Individual residents have more voice in the conduct of civic affairs, it is said, than they could enjoy under any of the ordinary forms of municipal government.

Practically it was a decided success. The entire project has been planned and is being built by City Housing Corporation, a limited dividend company which has pioneered in and about New York City in problems of community planning. On the directors' and advisory boards are such names as William S. B. Coffin, Dr. Felix Adler, Norman Hapgood, Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

LIMITED PROFIT PLAN

Although the development is a commercial enterprise, at least to the extent of earning a fixed profit of 6 per cent, it has aided and made available the results of its research to similar projects in other cities.

Radburn is located within commuting and motoring distance from New York City, yet it has been planned as a complete town and not a mere suburban development. Schools, stores and

business buildings have been completed or are being built so that residents may have all the facilities and conveniences ordinarily associated with a large city. Of its 1,250 acres, 180 have been set aside for an industrial district.

Called a "town for the motor age," it really offers escape from that age. Here for the first time a scientific effort has been made to get down to the fundamentals of the problems of traffic and safety. Instead of following the "checker board" street system of the horse and buggy era, an altogether different plan has been devised for Radburn's residential sections.

CLOSED-END STREETS

From wide, winding traffic avenues, closed-end streets lead off at intervals. A number of these closed-end streets, with houses grouped about them, make up a block many times the size of the ordinary city block, with traffic avenues as its boundaries and a park in its centre. The closed-end streets really are only "driveways" serving several homes. Since they do not connect with other streets, they carry only such traffic as is absolutely necessary to the people who live near them.

Pedestrians have a separate system of walks, with underpasses where they meet the highways. The result is greater speed and relief to motorists, and safety for those on foot. Each house has two fronts, with a motor entrance and a garden entrance.

"Nobody knows how much it costs to build a town under ordinary conditions," said Charles S. Ascher, of the Radburn Association. "But considering interest, taxes, improvements, building and rebuilding, which go on without

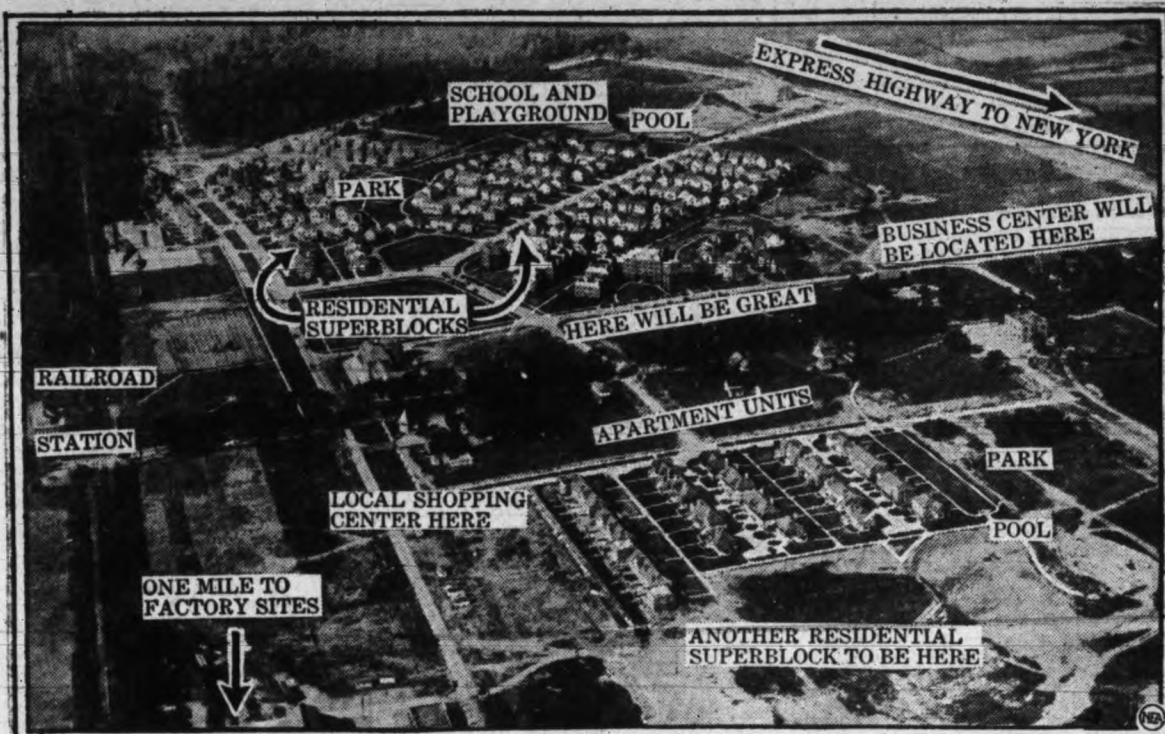


No noisy traffic passes by the front doors of residents in Radburn, because, as this picture shows, all of the houses are built facing away from the streets. Only front lawns, small parks and pedestrian walks are visible from these entrances. At the rear, each house is connected by a driveway with a closed-end street. Called "the town for the motor age," Radburn really has been designed as an escape from that age, and this is a typical "motorless" view along one of the interior parkways of a superblock. Note that the houses, all of which have been built in an atmosphere of permanence within two years, are of varying size and design, and are irregularly spaced along the winding walks.

any preconceived plan in the average town, the cost must be enormous. And so is the waste.

COSTS ACCURATELY KNOWN
"We know to the last penny about the price of Radburn. When this prop-

erty was bought in 1928, about two square miles of farm land, it cost only 6 cents a square foot. Plans for the



This aerial view of Radburn, N.J., model town which is being built near New York City, shows the town to-day and gives an idea of the plan of future expansion. Note the size of the "superblocks," which are bounded by motor highways.

entire city of from 25,000 to 30,000 population were complete before a spadeful of earth was turned. Improvements, such as streets and sewers, were put in before a building was erected.

"But by the time we were ready for building, the cost has risen from 6 cents to 45 cents a square foot, and only 65 per cent of the area remained in salable land."

The average American city, according to Ascher, has 35 per cent of its area in paving and sidewalks. But only 26 per cent of Radburn will be paved, and this despite the fact that secondary or "private" streets are built off the main motor highways, and parallel to them, to serve the business districts. Thus there is plenty of room for parking and shopping traffic, with trucking to and from the stores routed on a third street in the rear.

HOLD PARKS IN TRUST

"We take the attitude that land should not be a commodity to be traded in, but a natural resource to be guarded and improved," Ascher continued. "The Radburn Association, a non-profit, non-stock corporation which eventually will pass into the control of the residents, holds the parks in perpetual trust. It is charged with the enforcement of restrictions designed to maintain Radburn as an attractive whole."

The control a city can exert by zoning is only general. Radburn gives absolute protection by a long-range plan of deed restrictions. These re-

strictions, which make certain the building of the town as it has been planned, are in force until 1960, and even then are automatically extended unless property owners take steps to end them."

Parks, playgrounds, swimming pool, gymnasium, community club houses and athletic fields offer every physical facility for recreation to citizens of the model town. Every sort of activity from archery to cricket, stamp collecting to French conversation, dramatics to tap dancing, is conducted under association supervision and with the co-operation of the townspeople.

The services of the Federal Council of Churches were enlisted for an experiment in co-operative religion. The entire Protestant constituency is ministered to by a single organization.

A nursery school, kindergarten and public school have been established. An adult education committee offers a number of activities. There is a visiting nurse service and a baby clinic. Health charts are kept officially for every youngster in town to the age of eighteen.

A large area of farm land has been prepared for vegetable gardening, and small plots allotted without charge to those who apply. Nurseries address the club composed of women interested in flower gardening.

Those are some of the reasons, coupled with a liberal finance plan made possible by the co-operative development, why Radburn is "the fastest growing city."

"The Green Pastures" Presents Its Farewell to Broadway--and Will Tour

Remarkable Play, Which Has Set Record in Years of Depression, Has Grossed Nearly \$1,500,000

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK—The angels have packed their wings and halos, and De Lawd is looking at a timetable. Noah is planning a better ark, and Moses is devising some slick new tricks to confound Ol' King Pharaoh. The Babylonians and the dancing girls are having their farewell fling—in Harlem, and "The Green Pastures" is going on the road.

Marc Connelly's Pulitzer Prize play of 1930 will reopen soon in Chicago, and there begin a tour of middle western and eastern cities that will last five or six years—or as long as the company can be kept together.

One thing seems certain—there will be no additional companies. For, try as they may, Connelly and Roark Bradford, from whose book the play was adapted, have been able to find no more negro actors like those who already have made theatrical and theological history on Broadway.

For seventy-eight and a half weeks, on the treadmill of the Manhattan Theatre, De Lawd has "walked the earth like a natchul man." Nearly three-quarters of a million persons have watched the all-negro portrayal of Old Testament stories as a negro Sunday school teacher in the south conceives them. Five hundred min-

isters, priests and rabbis have commended, from their pulpits, a performance which at first was feared might be termed sacrilegious.

HAS GROSSED A FORTUNE

Through two lean theatrical seasons, "The Green Pastures" has been in the midst of plenty. The play that a dozen producers turned down before Rowland Stebbins accepted it has grossed \$1,452,000. Now it is going on tour and everybody is happy—everybody, that is, except the aforementioned dozen producers and the two little cherubs who have hopelessly outgrown their wings.

Much has happened in the lives of

the ninety-seven colored actors and singers in these seventy-eight weeks. Worst of all, of course, was the death of the Angel Gabriel, played by sixty-five-year-old Wesley Hill. Each night on the stage he had fingered his polished trumpet and asked anxiously: "Can I blow now, Lawd?" Then one day he stepped in front of a taxicab, and when the curtain rose that evening it was Samuel Davis who wore the golden wings.

There have been marriages within the cast, a few quarrels, many new friendships. Struggling actors and actresses have found themselves elevated to prosperity and much-envied fame. Some of the young bucks who are "sinners" in the play have kept in character successfully enough to run afoul of the law in Harlem night clubs. The original Eve is gone, having proven "too uppity" for the cast's peace of mind.

THE STAR WINS FAME

Richard B. Harrison, once an obscure teacher, lecturer and dramatic reader, has become the outstanding actor of his race with his tenderly reverent portrayal of "De Lawd." He is sixty-six, and his long white hair is

thinning now. His cheeks are furrowed, and there are tired eyes beneath his great bushy brows.

But he has not missed a single performance. Charles Winter Wood, the only qualified understudy out of more than eighty actors who have tried for the part, never yet has had a chance at the role. Every day, while lesser actors have rolled up to the theatre in new automobiles, De Lawd has taken a street car from his modest Harlem flat. He always has been in his dressing-room, or strolling on the darkened stage, a full hour before the curtain.

"I generally just straighten out my costume, and think," Harrison explained. "Though sometimes I only straighten out my costume."

"I still rehearse the whole first act before going on. Most of us do, I guess. None of us ever has missed his cue or line, except for the little angel who played hockey one day and saw the show from out front."

"Instead of becoming monotonous, the play has meant more and more to us. Why, I think it has converted some of the wild youngsters around here. We are really living it now."

COMMANDS THEIR RESPECT

And Harrison comes very close to

being the Jehovah of his people in "The Green Pastures." He is their disciplinarian and the arbiter of their disputes. They respect him and are awed by him. They also borrow money from him.

There are a number of seasoned troupers who have played Chicago many times before and are happy to be going back. The Archangel, Jesse A. Shipps, is said to be the oldest, "but has such a young wife that he will not tell his age." Isaac, whose name appears on the payroll as Charles H. Moore, is seventy-two. Samuel Davis, who played in minstrel shows before this century was born, has been reunited with two prominent contemporaries—Alonso Fenderson and Salem Tutt Whitney. After every final curtain the three old cronies—Gabriel, Moses and Noah—have played pinochle far into the night.

Gabriel's only regret at leaving New York is that he has not been allowed to wear his new wings here. James Fuller, the play's Cain, who is catcher and manager of "The Green Pastures" baseball team, is sorry not to have had another try at the Harlem champion-

LITTLE ANGELS GO TOO

Daniel L. Haynes, who is Adam, has an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and plans to resume his studies when the play opens there. He has appeared in many a Broadway musical show, and played the leading role in the motion picture, "Hallelujah." But his ambition is to become a minister.

The dark little angels, Phillistine Bumgardner, Jazsips Richardson Jr., and all the rest, are to be taken along with the company in the care of parents or legally appointed guardians. In New York they attended public school and received special tutoring in the afternoon from members of the cast, Harrison explained.

"They are mighty well behaved," said De Lawd, sadly, "but they grow so fast they are the despair of the costumer. I am afraid four more will soon have to follow Margaret Thrower and Howard Washington into retirement."

"Well, if this play hangs on as long as it promises now, maybe these children can come back and be big angels some day—or Abraham, Isaac or Jacob, the High Priest, the Custard Maker, Eve, Mrs. Noah, Ol' King Pharaoh or De Lawd himself."



They are going to greener pastures, are these and the rest of the ninety-seven negro performers of Marc Connelly's famous play.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Novelist Builds Story On Reputed Miracle

A Review of "Father Malachy's Miracle" By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

A WEEK or so ago I was writing about Dryden, the great satirist of the Stuart period. To-day I wish to direct the attention of my readers to a satire of to-day. It is not in the form of verse like "Absalom and Achitophel," but, like Dryden's famous poem, it abounds in clever character sketches. It is a novel on a religious theme and is so witty and is marked by such keen observation of men and institutions that to anyone at all interested in theology it will take its place as one of the most amusing, and, let me say, one of the wisest books of the day. Its author, Bruce Marshall, a young Scotchman, climbed into the big seller list several years ago with his prize novel "This Boring Scheme," but he is not known on this side of the Atlantic. I venture to think, however, that this new work, "Father Malachy's Miracle" (Doubleday, Doran & Gundy, Toronto), will bring him fame and fortune.

GETS IDEA WHILE ON GREEN OMNIBUS

In his dedication of this story to his wife, Mr. Marshall informs us that he got the idea for it one day while he was riding on a green omnibus. He must have been reflecting on the lack of faith on the part of religious devotees of our time. Suppose a miracle were accomplished by that degree of faith which our Lord had in mind when He spoke about the force of prayer being powerful to move mountains, how would the astounding feat be received by the church and by the world? This was the poser which this young author put to himself. The next questions that occurred to him were: (1) Who would be the likeliest person in this age of unfaith to put to naught the law of gravitation? (2) What object should be lifted from its foundations and propelled through the serene air to another location? After careful thought, the novelist, whom we guess by certain signs to be a Roman Catholic (although we cannot be sure on this point, seeing that he allows his satire to play about the priests just about as freely as about clergymen of other communions), decided that if he wanted a miracle performed he would have to go to an institution where the belief is still cherished that Christianity is literally and wholly true and the New Testament is taken at its face value. So he introduces a reader to an unworshipful little man, Father Malachy Murdoch, inmate for fifty years of a Benedictine monastery. His superior sends this little, old clergyman in a shabby coat from Fort William, Scotland, to Edinburgh, for Mr. Marshall chooses the latter city for the scene of the miracle.

TWO RAW BONNY PRIESTS

Father Malachy's mission to Edinburgh was not supposed to include the performance of miracles. It was much simpler than that, for it was the answer of the abbot of the little, abbot-minded monk's religious house to the request of Very Reverend Shamus Canon Geoghegan, that someone should be sent to his parish to teach his people fine points in liturgy, especially in the matter of singing plain chants. When Father Malachy arrived at his destination, St. Margaret's parish, he made the acquaintance of the Rev. Canon and his two awkward but rather jolly Irish curates, Fathers Neary and O'Flaherty. The example of this unworshipful little man, Father Malachy Murdoch, inmate for fifty years of a Benedictine monastery. His superior sends this little, old clergyman in a shabby coat from Fort William, Scotland, to Edinburgh, for Mr. Marshall chooses the latter city for the scene of the miracle.

THE LITTLE MONK CONFESSES HIS FAITH

But the miracle would never have been performed had there not been a Scottish Episcopal church across the way from St. Margaret's and had not Father Malachy, by chance, as it were, met the Protestant rector, Rev. Humphrey Hamilton, on the street one morning, and got into a debate with him about the respective merits and demerits of the churches they represented. When they touched upon the subject of miracles, the Anglican rector was mildly sceptical. When at last he asked the little, old monk if he honestly believed that the Eden dance hall, a loud house of amusement in their street, could be transported through the ether by the power of faith, Father Malachy remained silent, but the very next day would be the feast of the translation of the Holy House of Loreto. So he replied to the doubter with a decided affirmative. He went further than that. He declared that if the Rev. Mr. Hamilton would meet him in front of the dance hall at the beginning of the 11.30 performance the next night he would, by the help of God, cause that building with its chorus ladies and their admirers to be transported to any place the Protestant clergyman might mention. The latter assured Father Malachy he would certainly be there right on time.

MIRACLES "INTOIRELY" OUT OF FASHION

Father Malachy went back to the presbytery to lunch, and when he told Canon Shamus and the Irish curates of his engagement for the next evening and what he had promised to do, their reaction was comic in the extreme. The canon's face was a pale and disapproving purple. Father Malachy observed that the 11.30 performance of fashion these days. If one were to take place in his lordship the bishop's bedroom the right rivered odd gait would be after hushing the indecency up.

THE EDEN DANCE HALL TAKES TO THE AIR

Shortly before 11.30 p.m. the next evening, the little, old monk, accompanied by Canon Geoghegan and the Rev. Mr. Hamilton, stood on the sidewalk in front of the Eden dance hall. The Protestant clergyman asked that the Eden place be moved to the top of the Bass Rock, which lies in the Firth of Forth, slightly to the northeast of North Berwick. Father Malachy did not see the frame. "He did not see and he did not hear

Library Leaders

Book leaders at local lending libraries are rated in the following order of popular demand for the week by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

FICTION
BELLE MERE, by Kathleen Norris.
DEVIL MAN, by Edgar Wallace.
LOVE GOES EAST, by Ursula Parrott.
BLANKET OF THE DARK, by John Buchan.
KINDLED FLAME, by Margaret Pedler.
NON-FICTION
AMONG THE NUDEISTS, by Frances and Mason Merrill.
MUST ENGLAND LOSE INDIA? by Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Osborn.
EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS, by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.
NAKED TRUTH, by Clara Sheridan.

because his mind was shut to God and because he was praying that He would, of His infinite mercy, grant this little sign and wonder that men might again come to believe in Him and in the truths which He had revealed to them. Through Jesus, by Mary, by Michael, by John the Baptist, by Peter and Paul he prayed, through them and by them and round them and over them the Garden of Eden stirred on its foundations, heaved tremendously, rose slowly and surely into the air and was absorbed by the night into a cluster of colored lights which disappeared rapidly in the direction of North Berwick.

"Gloria Patri, et Filio, et Spiritui Sancto," murmured Father Malachy when he opened his eyes and saw what had happened.
 "Sicut erat in principio, et nunc, et semper, et in aeterna saeculorum. Amen," answered Canon Geoghegan, seizing Father Malachy by the arm and rushing across the street to the presbytery before the policeman on point duty could arrest them.

HOW THE BIG NEWS WAS RECEIVED

As I am sure the interest of my readers will have been whetted in this story by this time, it is not necessary for me to relate the astonishing sequel of events. What the Catholic Bishop said, Canon Geoghegan, seizing Father Malachy by the arm and rushing across the street to the presbytery before the policeman on point duty could arrest them.

Britain a la Plato

SOCRATES, his wife Xanthippe and their many disciples are said to have returned to a modern world in the pages of "Plato's Britannia," published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, and to survey modern England and to give us a critical, sometimes humorous, account of what the ancient Greek philosopher would think of present-day Englishmen and their problems. Douglas Woodruff, who wrote "Plato's American Republic," is the author.

The philosopher gives his views of modern civilization in England in true Socratic style, discussing everything from politics and economics to women's dress and "the barbarous" game of golf. Socrates finds that the English rely too much on their foreign trade and believes that they should do more for themselves. The English, he advises, must keep more pigs and hens and grow more mustard and cress.

Socrates steers clear of controversial political problems. He offers no party programme for use in English politics. But in the pages of "Plato's Britannia" the philosopher warns that the Asiatic powers which to-day buy English goods and machinery may become so strongly organized that they may cause considerable trouble for the English.

Quoting

I AM NOT trying to get men into heaven; I am trying to get heaven into men. Nor am I trying to keep men out of hell, but to keep hell out of men.
 —Dr. William Coleman Bittling.

IT IS said that mothers like best the children who give them the most trouble. I suppose Cain was Eve's favorite.
 —Sir James Barrie.

OUR THOUGHTS have been, are being, and will be thought out by other thinkers.
 —Seabury Doane Brewer.

SOME have said that good music can never be for the masses. Why not? I say that if its influence can be brought to bear upon them to an extent which will develop an understanding and an appreciation of it in their hearts, we thereby increase our aristocracy in the best meaning of that word.
 —Walter Damrosch.

I SHOULD say that writing odes is a good step toward writing ads, and contributing poems is a good step toward selling bonds.
 —Robert Frost.

MY UNIFORM experience has convinced me that there is no other God than truth.
 —Mahatma Gandhi.

THE SURRENDER to industrialism—in itself a too early confession of the defeat of the individual—implies the subservience of man not only to things, but to things he has made without love, uses without thought, and destroys without compunction.
 —Louis Untermeyer.

TWO SALESMEN of to-day who are willing to accept the simple principles of planned selling and breathe into them the life of their own thinking, their own personality and their own aggressiveness are the material from which the sales managers of to-morrow will be made.
 —Albert Russell Erskine, motor car magnate.

Higher Estate Taxes To Deflate Inherited Economic Power Urged By Harvard Professor

DECLARING that just as it was once necessary to protect the inheritance of political power, so now "it is necessary to make war on the inheritance of economic power," Sumner H. Slichter, professor of business economics at Harvard University, urges in his book "Modern Economic Society," the policy of levying a tax of at least 50 per cent on all large inheritances. His book is published by Henry Holt & Co.

The acquisitions of individuals by inheritance are probably at least one-third as large as the annual savings by individuals. Professor Slichter points out. He says that annually between \$2,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 of property is acquired by inheritance from estates large enough to be taxable under the federal law, and therefore "inherited wealth is a major source of unearned income." The present inheritance taxes are much too low, in the opinion of the author, who contends

"Taking the United States as a whole, inheritance taxes are lower than in any other industrial country. Unfortunately, in 1926 the rates on the federal estates tax were lowered and the exemption was raised from \$5,000 to \$100,000. In 1926, the total tax revenue of the federal government and the states from inheritance taxes was only 8.3 per cent of the net value of the estates reported under the federal estates tax. A progressive tax rising as high as 50 per cent on large estates or bequests, such as Andrew Carnegie suggested, would not be unreasonable.

Professor Slichter discusses the employment problem and finds that "it is undeniable that making a living in modern economic society is in a large degree a gamble and that success or failure is often a matter of chance." The Harvard economist wants this element of chance removed, or at least reduced.

"It is desirable that the distribution of goods on the basis of needs should be substantially increased," he adds. "It seems a sound principle that all men should receive the necessities of life before some men are permitted to enjoy luxuries."

Without directly advocating the dole system, Professor Slichter declares that the argument for giving an unemployed man who cannot get a job through no fault of his the necessities of life is a strong case. More recognition should be given, he remarks, "to the needs in the distribution of income." Medical and hospital care by the state, provision for the aged and the dependents of a man unable to care for them, are some of the advanced social policies he suggests.

New Device Opens All Books To Blind

A NEW, improved model of the printing visagraph, "the first instrument in the world to produce magnified, raised letters from the pages of ordinary books printed in ink, so that the blind may read them by the sense of touch alone," has just been demonstrated by its inventor, Robert Z. Naumburg, mechanical engineer, of Cambridge, Mass.

The new model, Mr. Naumburg said, represents a great advance over his earlier model, demonstrated three years ago, which employed touch as well as sound, and required a slow exploring process in order to recognize the letters.

The new printing visagraph rapidly produces enlarged, embossed letters of a wide roll of thin aluminum foil. These letters may be felt by the finger of the blind person in the same manner in which he reads Braille or other embossed type.

THE OUTSTANDING advantage of the product of the printing visagraph, Mr. Naumburg said, "over the old embossed type is that it will enable the blind to have access to any book printed in ink. This will increase the present range of reading about 1,000 times. The New York Public Library contains about 3,000 books in Braille and over 3,000,000 books printed in ink."

The machine ingeniously combines the principles of the radio, television and the light sensitive cell. It consists of two main parts, the "lighthouse," which takes the place of the human eye, and the printer. A beam of light from an electric lamp is broken up into six different frequencies by a series of rotating scanning discs. The six points of light which fall through the disc are then made to focus on the letters of the book.

Just above the printed page is a light sensitive aluminum cell, which picks up the light reflected from the book. Each spot of light which is broken up by the rotating disc into particular, distinct frequencies is recorded, after various stages of amplification and selection by the means of six vacuum tubes, into an electromagnetic signal.

WHEN the light strikes the white parts on the printed page the light is reflected and consequently no current passes through the cell. On the other hand when the light strikes the black letters it produces an electric current, which in turn operates six styluses connected to six magnets. These make the various impressions on the aluminum foil, corresponding to the design of letters on the printed page.

When any spot of light strikes the printed letter, a dark spot, that frequency corresponding to the spot of light is absent. The magnet corresponding to that spot of light is released and a spring brings up the armature of the magnet, which is connected to a stylus. The stylus in turn strikes against the aluminum foil and makes a dot or a dash, as the case may be. Thus the letter T comes out in the form of a long horizontal dash and four vertically grouped dots.

"The impressions on the aluminum foil," Mr. Naumburg said, "may be preserved for future reference and instruction purposes, or they may be erased by passing the aluminum through a pair of rollers, like a clothes wringer. The aluminum may then be used over again."

The roll of aluminum resembles in size and shape the music roll of a piano. The visagraph itself is about the size of an office desk.

\$20,000 Prize for Novel

FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY, New York, in collaboration with Hodder & Stoughton Limited, London, are making a preliminary announcement of a \$20,000 prize novel contest open to anyone in any country and with no restriction as to subject-matter. Manuscripts must, of course, be written in English. The \$20,000 prize will be an advance on a book royalty of 15 per cent and the winner will retain the greater part of all serial, motion picture, drama and other subsidiary rights. Curtis Brown Limited, literary agents, are in charge of the contest. Manuscripts by British and European authors are to be sent to their London office, and American manuscripts to the New York office. At least a year will be allowed contestants for entering manuscripts.

Flame

The dried seed pods,
 Like flowers' shadows,
 Are grey and brown
 Smoke on the meadows;
 Over the walls,
 On scarlet feet
 The sumac dances,
 And the bitter-sweet.
 Every wind
 Brings leaves of maple
 And chimney smoke
 And scent of apple.
 Indoors an' out,
 The autumn blazes
 In hedge and tree
 And fire-places.

—CIMILIA.

Two Civilizations—Handicraft and Machine—Contrasted in "Mexico"

By ECONOMIST CHASE

STUART CHASE, self-confessed amateur in economics, stands on a mountain peak and surveys the Mexican scene. He prefers handicraft to machine work, but he knows that the machine is here to stay. He detests tourists who dash over the landscape in motor cars merely to dash over the machine, but he believes the automobile has a place in human affairs. He wants Mexico to be self-supporting and free from foreign exploitation, but he thinks a little foreign capital might help, provided the profits be limited to 10 per cent.

And thus in "Mexico" (The Macmillan Company), the Literary Guild's new selection, an extremely able study of Mexico with relation to the machine age, he plots the dilemma of the modern world—to make available the chief products of the machine which lessen human drudgery without converting human beings into slaves of the machine. "It is an old puzzle, and no one has yet found a solution for it. Even Mexico to-day is no solution, for what Mr. Chase describes as self-sufficiency, the ability of Indian tribes to live off the land, the satisfaction, might also be described as backwardness and an insensitivity to wholesome change.

He has described it well—this nation in which a few million whites dominate and rule great masses of half-breeds and pure-bred Indians. Mexico, a land in which the white stock is being absorbed by the preponderant Indian stock, is an anomaly on the American Continent. Carleton Beals, in his colorful book, "Mexican Mase," told how the geography influenced the character of the people; Mr. Chase, less impressionistic and more inclined to study charts and figures (despite his announced revolt against graphs), gives due stress to the same influences and, with the help of an able typist, presents us a view of the people which does not need Americanization. Diego Rivera has done the illustrations.

IT SEEMS LIKE PARADISE

WHEN people are satisfied with what they have and can get along along with what they are awakened to new wants and to what we call progress? Mr. Chase seems greatly enamored of the calm, quiet existence of the natives, even though they do not know the beneficent effects of radio, motor cars and modern plumbing. They eat and they sleep, and they prosper. Apparently the latter habit is also included in contentment, for Mr. Chase contrasts it with our American customs. He declares that our economic slavery makes it necessary for young people to postpone marriage until they are twenty-eight, with the resulting prevalence of "romance" in the United States. But in Mexican villages one does not see young people kissing and holding hands; there are, however, plenty of children.

Do not read this as a book entirely about Mexico; its subtitle is "A Study of the Two Americas," and in the course of it you will learn much about the lapses of our business and industrial culture. Handicraft, as worked in Mexico, produces a different kind of life, says Mr. Chase. It is as if the old cobbler in our home town received an order for a new pair of shoes and set to work. But Americans must produce in mass, and for mass production we must have mass consumption. And to make that possible we must have expert salesmanship—which means creating new wants so that the wheels of our factories can turn. Well, you figure it out.

WHY NOT BE LIKE TEPOZTLAN?

NECESSITIES for us," writes Mr. Chase, "are a blurred mass of both the functional and non-functional; we have lost all idea of where one leaves off and the other begins; we have no conception of what our basic biological and psychological needs are. As a result a vast tonnage of our production serves no end save emulotion. Our clothes make us abnormally uncomfortable, our food abnormally constipated, our apartments and cities abnormally compressed and deafened, our recreation abnormally unenjoyable."

And there are places in Mexico where there is no waste, where life is normal. "Tepoztlán . . . knows what life is for, because every move it makes contributes to a legitimate function of living. Or, better, it never bothers its head about the meaning of life. It lives."

Yes, it lives without the Anglo-Saxon unrest. It lives with the same scrap year in and year out; the same crude utensils in the kitchen; the same hard toil in the fields; the same poor medication; the same dirt and dust and stagnation of intellect. It has neither the external life which worries us nor the internal life by which we seek true values.

Mr. Chase, who believes in regional planning, thinks that we ought to have some of the calm of Tepoztlán and asks us, in all reason, to think about getting it.

Books of the Month

SUSAN SPRAY, by Sheila Kaye-Smith, and "St. San Pedro," by James Gould Cozzens, have both been chosen by the Book of the Month Club for September.

The Prethought Book Club has selected for September "The Life of the Devil," by Louis Couglange.

Dr. L. O. Howard's story of the insect world's threat to the future civilization of man, "The Insect Menace," has been selected by the Scientific Book Club of its September book. Dr. Howard, former chief of the Entomological Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, was recently awarded the Capper award for distinguished service to agriculture. Century will publish "The Insect Menace" on September 10.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willis Thayer.
CALL HER SAVAGE, by Tiffany Thayer.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl Buck.
THE SIXTH JOURNEY, by Alice Grant Rosman.
THE LOVING SPIRIT, by Daphne du Maurier.
THE IRISH BEAUTIES, by E. Barrington.
FATHER, by Elizabeth.
THE ROAD BACK, by Erich Maria Remarque.
THE BRIDGE OF DESIRE, by Warwick Deeping.

NON-FICTION
LIVING PHILOSOPHIES, a symposium.
1066 AND ALL THAT.
HO HUM, an anthology.
BOMBS, an anthology.
BETTER LEFT UNSAID, by Daisy, Princess of Fies.
SEX FACTOR IN MARRIAGE, by Helena Wright.

MARRIED LOVE, by Dr. Marie Stopes.
SINCE CALVARY, by Lewis Browne.
GREEN HELL, by Julia Duguid.
THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Dr. Axel Munthe.



Books and Things

THE Book-of-the-Month Club selection for September is "Susan Spray," by Sheila Kaye-Smith. This volume will be published by Houghton, Mifflin. The same house will also put out the September selection of the Literary Guild, "John Henry," by Roark Bradford. The winner of the \$2,000 prize in the Longmans, Green juvenile book contest, "Waterless Mountain," by Laura Adams Armer, has been chosen by the Junior Literary Guild for September.

JOHN HOPE DOE, national tennis champion, has written, in collaboration with Allison Danzig, a volume to be called "The Elements of Lawn Tennis." The book will be published by Coward-McCann.

RAFAEL SABATINI now offers a sequel to his "Scaramouche," to be called "Scaramouche the King-Maker." It will be issued this fall by Houghton, Mifflin. He will also publish the newest book by Oliver LaFarge, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1929 for his "Laughing Boy," to be called "Sparks Fly Upward." Margaret Ayer Barnes, the 1930 Pulitzer Prize winner with "Years of Grace," has written a new novel, "Westward Passage," and Houghton, Mifflin will issue it in December.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, their London house having outgrown its quarters in Regent Street, have moved to 23 Bedford Square, where they are occupying one of the old Adam houses. The lease of which they have purchased from the Bedford estate. For nearly seventy-five years the Scribners have maintained close relations with the London literary and publishing world. Since 1920, the present manager, Charles Kingsley, a graduate of Yale, has been in charge, with John W. Carter of King's College, Cambridge, as his assistant and bibliographical expert.

SOMEONE has been dipping into "Devil's Due," by Phyllis Bottome, and discovering that the lady is addicted to making wise remarks, as follows:

"It is a woman's business not to let anything go wrong with a marriage."
 "The youth of a new passion is like the youth of a man; it has no obligations."

"Age brings many fresh burdens and takes away the strength with which to meet them."

"She would not forget that the hunter in man carries nothing for the captured quarry."

"The English keep their morality in their stomachs. Something is always disagreeing with it."

"Between dark fields and the darker slopes of the mountains the clouds lay like silly sheep between the teeth of wolves."

"She kept her nails shell-pink despite the faze to make them look like the claws of toads."

"A man is in the power of a woman, he told himself, as long as he does not know it—and not one instant longer."

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"A man is in the power of a woman, he told himself, as long as he does not know it—and not one instant longer."

Michael Arlen Himself—That "Poor" Armenian Of "The Green Hat" Fame

By HARRY SALTETER

SOMEONE must have told Michael Arlen something to the effect that I was a literary Turk whose vocation was to conduct massacres, especially when the subjects, like Arlen, were Armenians, for as we are parting in the foyer of the Savoy-Plaza, at the end of an interview that was not at all unpleasant, he turned to me with the dimmest flicker of apprehension in his eyes—but still a flicker—and said: "You will be kind to a poor Armenian, won't you?" and I wondered what reason he or his book ever had given me to be anything but kind. (And who, if I may ask, are those who take it upon themselves to warn Michael Arlen, or anyone else, that I am in the habit of impaling authors on the point of a pencil and then roasting them over slow fires? For Mr. Arlen obviously—and unnecessarily—had been "warned.")

Mr. Arlen is small, stocky, dapper, an Oriental, as he calls himself, in the clothes of Bond Street (I must guess at that detail, not being a tailor) and the suave manner of a European who knows his way about. He seems to be polished without glitter, a smooth and pleasant surface that does not allow—that did not allow me—to take hold at any particular point. An English author, I do not believe that he has been spiritually naturalized, and although he loves London as much as any town, most of the European capitals are home to him.

ESTABLISHED at the age of thirty-five, he still has wonderful recollections of those who helped him over the stile when he was twenty-three or twenty-four. He was born in Bulgaria and at the age of three exerted his powers of persuasion; he convinced his parents that they ought to move out of Bulgaria. At the age of seventeen he came to London, for the purposes of education, and from the evidence of his books, acquired a rather good one. His writing career began as a picker-up of unconsidered trifles for the London papers, and often, at the end of the week when he had added his shillings together he found that he had earned 55, or something less than \$25 a week. The fifteen stories comprising his first book, "These Charming People" had had the honor to be rejected by every American magazine to which they had been submitted.

At the time these stories were published in book form, Arlen had no great expectations. It was in Rome where he was recovering from a bout of pneumonia that he first heard of a decree happier than the rejection slips of the American editors. A young woman who had recently stepped off the gangplank cheered Arlen along the road to recovery by informing him that "These Charming People" were being read. "These Charming People." Even at a 10 per cent royalty rate that meant 55 in royalties, assuming that the bearer of the news had not been confused in her count. Mr. Arlen remembers to-day that F. P. A. and Alexander Woolcott talked about "These Charming People" and helped put it over in America. Then came "The Green Hat," in addition after edition, so that he could begin counting royalties not in 55 bills but in \$1,000 cheques.

Mr. Arlen is conscious of growth in himself, since "These Charming People" and "The Green Hat." He says that were he to meet the heroine of "The Green Hat" he would find her detestable. He says that his reputation has suffered a little from the fact that he has been judged by the reputation of some of his characters, which is somewhat less savory than

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

New Fashions Are Not All Old Fashions! Hats That Head the Style Parade

Paris Modes Reveal Dashing Modern Silhouette and "Practical" Frocks

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—Despite the bustles, frills and flounces known as Victorian, which are to be found in the styles that Paris offers for the winter season of 1932, the result is somehow distinctly modern.

The leading couturiers have managed to combine these features of a past age with the streamline silhouette which every woman to-day strives to achieve. The result is delightfully feminine when treated by the few creators who are past masters in the art. The lesser lights who are not so sure of themselves have been oblivious of the pitfalls ahead of them and the result is a few exaggerations which fortunately will prove to be exceptions.

Daytime clothes remain essentially practical. If in some houses skirts are longer, it is but a question of a few inches, but none are so long as to hamper freedom of movement. The outstanding novelty is to be found in the way in which all street coats are buttoned or belted.

The gesture of holding the coat close to the figure is now old-fashioned, and all the new models mould the top of the figure to the waist with the skirt part slightly flaring or falling straight to suit the wearer's silhouette. Voluminous fur collars are seldom seen this year.

ENSEMBLES ARE PASSING

The idea of the ensemble also seems to be passing. There is an almost infinite variety of coats shown that can be worn with at least two and sometimes more dress combinations. Tweeds have been replaced by plain or faintly flecked fabrics. Wool crepes in different weights, wool jerseys and wool velours are the favorites of the moment, and white velvet reigns supreme for evening wear, it is very well represented in daytime clothes.

Skirts in morning dresses and other informal models are inclined to be narrower, almost straight in some houses, with an intricate cut at the waistline which maintains the slender effect well below the hips. Many houses feature divided skirts for sports and informal wear, Schiaparelli leading with at least eight models so cut.

Jeanne Lanvin as usual has a collection which is a marvel of good taste. Among the innovations are her evening blouses shown with toe-length accordion or sun-ray pleated skirts. She also has many new sleeve treatments, distinctly on the voluminous



The short fur jacket is long on style. Belted with brown suede, the leopard jacket on the left was designed by Magie Rouff of Paris to accompany a green wool jersey frock. The stock collar is a distinctive feature. Molyneux created the black broadtail jacket shown at the right. It has basque lines and is cut to fit closely at the waistline.

side. On two or three evening dresses the sleeves are set in bolero fashion with the fullness caught at the elbow. One or two gowns of white or black mousseline have the sleeves entirely embroidered in sequins or paillettes, black on white or vice versa, with a very effective result. Lanvin's daytime coats largely favor the redingote line, moulding the figure closely, and are either belted or belted. She uses natural seal, Alaskan seal and panther as novel fur trimmings and has even one bolero evening wrap in a rich ruby red velvet trimmed with the latter.

Worth's evening clothes are either distinctly 1880 or very modern, with skirts composed of rows and rows of tiny ruffles, ending in a short train and closely fitted bodice or else following the lines of the figure in natural, soft folds with plenty of fullness at the hem.

The colors featured by Maison Worth are brown, violet, red and blue for sports, black with a sprinkling of a very dark shade of blue and red for

afternoon pastel shades, black and elongated silhouette, emphasized on white for evening, with evening coats furnishing the vivid note in ruby red, emerald green and violet, mostly all in rich velvets.

BLACK IS IMPORTANT

Black figures very conspicuously in Madame Jenny's collection. She has the usual number of formal afternoon dresses to offer in black satin and crepe de Chine, each more delightful than the other and also very distinctive. The drawn-back skirt with the fullness massed at the back in various forms is the line stressed by Madame Jenny this season for afternoon clothes and those have the usual amount of fine handwork centred on the sleeves and bodices. Most of her formal coats are also black, trimmed with white or black fur, with a novel gauntlet cuff treatment extending well above the elbow.

Mainbocher favors the moulded line in his collection, which is certainly extremely youthful. The result is an

evening models especially, despite the fact that the interest of the skirt is centred at the hips in the form of panels, panier-like draperies and so on. He also features uneven hems for this time of the day, the skirt reaching somewhere round the ankle in front, with a longer loose panel at the back or side.

Molyneux also has remained faithful to the slender silhouette although he uses frills and flounces in a number of ways. Flat flounces in two and three appear on skirts and jackets for morning and afternoon wear and on the sleeves as well, while quite a number of skirts have side, front and back, or just simply back pleated inserts. His evening gowns, are ankle, slipper and even ground length, the latter ending in a short train effect, with moulded hips and a short all-around detached bolero masking that bulge at the waistline which is the dismay of so many women.

BROWN LEADS COLOR PARADE

So far as the fashionable colorings for the coming season are concerned, it is evident that brown in all the darker shades will lead for informal as well as formal day clothes. Grey and green seem to be equally popular, while black is still a dominant note in most collections, trimmed with white or another color. Violet is also featured by a number of outstanding couturiers, but dark blue is rarely shown. There is still a great deal of black for evening wear but pastels and certain old-fashioned colors are being revived, such as coral pink, old rose, apricot, sea green, turquoise blue, sky blue, Madonna blue and royal blue, brick red, fuchsia red.

Dull fabrics are the order of the day, from dull wool crepes for the little one-piece frock to a new kind of dull, uncut velvet which is used for afternoon as well as evening, dull silk jersey, a heavy-weight silk marocain and, of course, broadcloth. This for daytime wear.

EVENING FABRICS VARIED

For evening, the choice is extremely wide, with chiffon, faille, net, satin, lace and every kind of velvet, from the sheerest of silk and chiffon to the heavier cotton velvet, the latter only used for wraps.

Fur trimmings are plentiful; astrakhan is still very smart, but is more often seen in beautiful shades of grey and brown than in black. All the flat furs are good, too, and there are a number of old favorites that are back in the limelight, such as beige and natural squirrel, bronze seal, otter, leopard, skunk and natural, long-haired seal. Silver fox figures on the more sumptuous evening wraps together with ermine and sable.

Stained Fingers

A little powdered pumice mixed with a few drops of olive oil will remove stains from fingers. Apply the paste gently under the nail tips, using an orange stick wrapped with cotton.

Mayonnaise With Corn

Corn on the cob becomes an entirely new treat when served with golden mayonnaise instead of butter. Boil the corn, and salt it as usual and pass the mayonnaise in a small bowl.

If your cake is coarse grained, you may attribute it to insufficient mixing, too slow baking, too much shortening or too much baking powder. Or all four.



These Models Adapt Empire Modes

HATS FROM ELIZABETH SCHOEN

By JOAN SAVOY

By richness of fabric and elegance of design are the new fall hats known. Now that the first flurry of excitement over the return of small hats, feather trimming and saucy tilts is subsiding, it becomes more and more apparent that the new millinery has distinction and charm and that in adapting Empire modes the style arbiters have achieved something entirely new.

Moreover, there is wide variety in the new mode. Witness as illustrations the three hats above.

So original in its trimming at the rear is the modified sailor (above, left) that the young lady wearing it

obligingly turned her back toward the artist. The hat is black velvet, shaped to expose the forehead on the right and duck down toward the eyebrow on the left. Bows of white silk ribbon are slipped between the crown and brim at the side-back.

Brown velvet glinting with golden highlights forms the roll brim of the

turban (right) and part of its crown. The rest of the crown and graceful bow are of abalone green velvet. The "ple roll," brim of the Eugenie model (below) is both demure and artful. Black suede makes the entire hat. Lustrous feathers of shaded wine red completely cover the back of the lower crown.

For Oily Bottles

An oily bottle will have a shining face again if you put some clean sawdust in it, add some benzine and shake well. Add some hot water, and then rinse in hot water repeatedly.

The SUNDAY DINNER

By Oscar of the Waldorf

Anchovy Paste Canape
Radishes
Chicken Fricassee Oscar
Buttered New Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Green Salad—French Dressing
(Lettuce and Romaine, Watercress, Cucumbers, Scallions and Sliced Tomatoes)
Custard Souffle, New Waldorf
Iced Tea, Sliced Lemon

Chicken Fricassee Oscar
Cut a chicken weighing about three pounds, into pieces and steep these in cold water for an hour. Drain and put them in a large saucepan with an onion with three cloves stuck in it, a bunch of sweet herbs, a saltspoonful of salt and pepper, and one quart of water. When the water boils skim it, move it to the side of the fire and let it simmer for half an hour with the lid partly off.

Take out the pieces of fowl, drain and let them cool for a few minutes in cold water. Keep the liquor in which they are cooked. Put three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour in a stewpan, stir them over the fire until smooth, but not brown; add the broth and the liquor in which a can of mushrooms has been cooked, and simmer for half an hour.

Warm the pieces of fowl in half a pint of the sauce in a separate pan. Beat the yolks of four eggs; add one tablespoonful of melted butter and stir the sauce over the fire until thick, but not boiling; strain the gravy and then add the mushrooms. Put the two back pieces of the fowl in the middle of the dish and arrange on them one above the other, first the feet, then the two pieces of neck, and lastly the pinions.

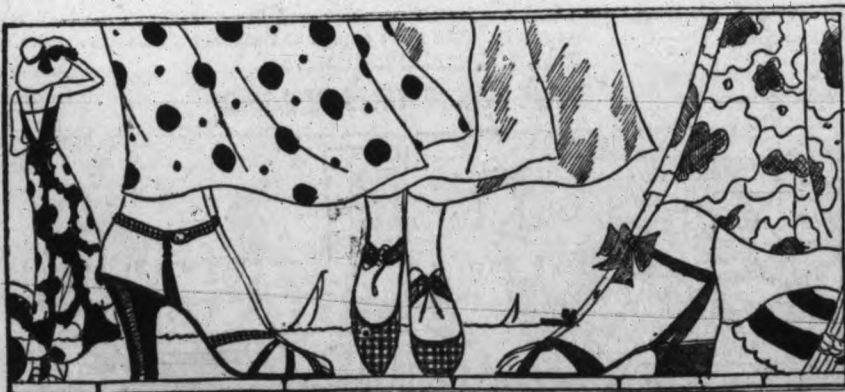
Rest the legs and wings against the sides of the square and put the pieces of breast on the top. Arrange the mushrooms round the dish, pour over the sauce, and serve.

Custard Souffle, New Waldorf
Mix two tablespoonfuls of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour together, boil half a pint of milk, and add the flour and butter gradually to the boiling milk and stir over the fire for eight minutes; beat with the yolks of four eggs and five tablespoonfuls of sugar, stir in with the milk and the rest of the mixture, and let it cool.

Beat the whites of the four eggs to a froth, mix them with the cold custard, turn into a buttered plectra, and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

NEW SHOES TRIP LIGHTLY ACROSS FASHION SCENE

Featherweight Footgear Makes Strides Toward Chic in Pastel Shades and Diversity of Materials



By JULIA BLANSHARD

THE RACE of chic goes to the light-footed in late summer.

Your scarce can feel the heft of most of the new shoes for warm days, so featherweight are they. You practically have to look down at your feet to make sure you have any shoes on!

They are cut with a maximum of open-mindedness, use the lightest of materials and the finest of workmanship and in addition stress the rage for delicate, pastel-hued accessories.

Women, however, have rejected the Paris innovation of open Grecian sandals, worn without stockings, to show gleaming, tinted toenails out from under dance frocks.

According to Delman, foremost boot-maker, the only places women will wear sandals without stockings are on the beach and for lounging.

His ravishing display of summer footgear stresses open pumps, open-

cut sandals with high heels, one or two eyelet Oxfords with medium heels and unlined sports shoes with flexible soles that make them pliable as gloves.

The materials that go into shoes this year repeat the riot of exquisite dress materials that confronts us. In addition to the usual shoe materials, such as kidskin, snake, lizard, python and other novelty skins, there are the most delicate eyelet embroideries used, tussar silks, figured crepes, gleaming damasks, fine printed and plain linens and even Panama.

FOR DAYTIME DRESSINESS

Pink and blue combinations for dressy daytime sandals are summer's contribution to the dainty organdie and dotted Swiss frock vogue. Yellow takes a lesser place in the favorite color scheme, greens are very good, and many delicate lavenders and pinks are being dyed to match frocks.

The increased vogue for brown and

LEFT—On the boardwalk, you can be dressy in one of the open sandals of woven bands of brown and white leather—the smartest color combination you can get—or very gay in a pair of slippers in blue and white checked gingham, conservatively cut, or very chic and comfortable in linen sandals dyed to match your pyjamas.

RIGHT—Under the tables of the smartest roof restaurants, you can rest your feet comfortably, sure of their chic, if you should wear either charming evening sandals in black and white printed crepe in a smaller design than the crepe of your gown or strapped slippers in emerald green trimmed with both silver kid and satin.



Above—You will step smartly down the avenue if you choose to wear either a new two-eyelet Oxford made in brown calfskin with an unusual trim in contrasting beige snakeskin, or one of the very chic new versions of the walking opera pump, cut high in the back to insure comfort, made of brown lizard with brown calf trimming. (All shoes from Delman.)

white is stressed in smart shoes, both in street pumps, Oxfords and sandals and in sports things.

The shoe that uses two materials is seen much oftener than the single material shoe. Also, the use of two colors is very good.

Sandals are the most intriguing of new footgear. They use cutouts on the side, across the toes, even in the back. Some of them seem to be mostly straps, with a tip to boot.

IT'S OXFORDS VS. PUMPS
Eyelet work plays a big part in the vogue.

For daytime practical street wear, the low cut Oxford vies with pumps for supremacy. One of the most popular of the Oxfords combines beige snakeskin and brown calfskin for the shoe, with the snakeskin fashioning most of the vamp, the lines that hold the laces, and a diagonal strip from under the arch to the back of the heel.

On the boardwalk, an open sandal of woven bands of brown and white leather is smartness personified. If you want to be very gay, slippers in blue and white checked gingham match your mood. Or if you are a conservative, there are charming strapped linen sandals in monotone blues, reds, pinks, yellows or other tones to match the figures in your pyjamas.

Under the tables of the smartest roof restaurants this autumn you will see the twin crepe idea in crepe silk, the delicate open-shanked sandal made in black and white print in a smaller sized flower than your printed dress of the same design. This is a T-strap sandal, fastening with a handsome little brilliant buckle in aquamarine design. If you prefer plain color for your printed chiffon, there is the emerald green crepe de Chine openshank sandal, with high heel and ankle strap, trimmed with silver kid and satin bandings and silver piping.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Could Spend Entire Week At Exhibition Seeing Things

Willie Winkle Wishes Fair Would Be Held When He Does Not Have to Go to School and Wishes He Could Spend Whole Week at It; Couple of Hot-dogs a Day Would Satisfy Him; Tells How He Helped Man Win Hundred Dollars at Races

By WILLIE WINKLE

I've got a couple of wishes in my head and I hope that I can have them. I wish that we had more exhibitions and I wish that they would have them when we don't have to go to school. I've been to the exhibition this week twice, but I wish I could have gone early every morning and stayed till they locked the gates at night. I think it's a shame that they have exhibitions when we've got to be at school. They gave us half a day off but what can you see in that time. You're just dragged from one building to another. What I like to do is to spend a day in each one and see everything inside out.

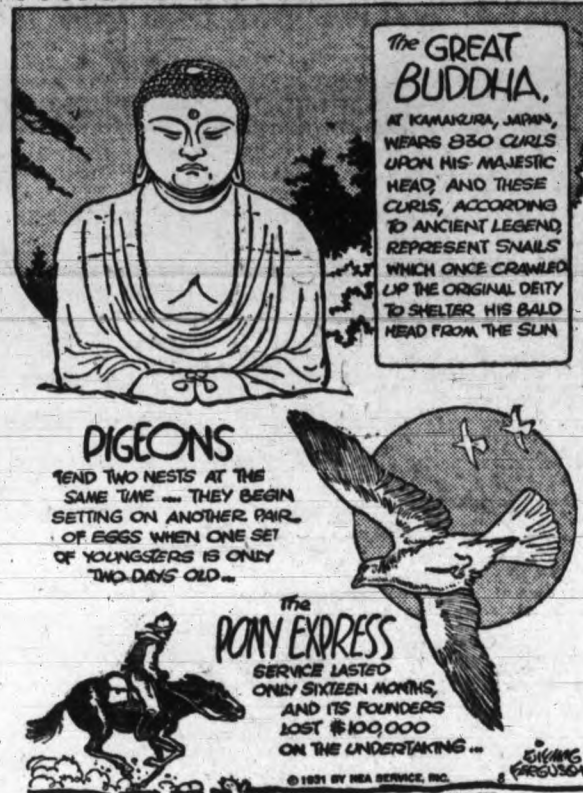
I'd just like to be turned loose with about fifty cents a day. I'd be satisfied with a couple of hot dogs and some ice cream or if my folks wouldn't stand that I'd carry my meals and go and eat them in the grandstand and get one of the good ladies that demonstrate tea and coffee to give me a drink.

Just think of all the swell motor cars that are at the show. I like to go inside the limousines and see the engines and ask questions about them. I can't buy one, but there's heaps of other people who go to the fair that haven't any more chance of buying one than I have.

THOSE BIG BULLS

Then down in the building where all the cattle are I can get a great kick. I watch them wash the cows and bulls and feed them and milk them. I saw a baby calf an hour old and I'd like to have taken it home, but those calves are worth too much. Some of the bulls out there were so big I just had to wonder how four little legs could hold them up. Some of the bulls were so fat that I felt I could beat one of

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



them across a field if I got chased.

Then the rabbits and pigeons and ducks and goats and all the vegetables, flowers, and all the fancy exhibits—they interested me. And I could have spent a day working out all the guessing competitions. Everywhere I went someone seemed to be handing out slips of paper to write answers down to some sort of question. The winners will get some swell prizes.

And don't forget the horse races. I love to see horses run and sometimes wish I was the jockey steering the horse. Some of the jockeys aren't any bigger than I am, but I've not ridden very much and guess I couldn't get a job. I just hug the rail as the horses swish past. I don't know how the jockeys keep the horses from falling down as they seem to be bunched so close going around the curves, and the dirt is thrown up by the leading horses.

THOSE HARD-LOOKING FELLOWS

I ran into a hard-looking fellow on the gate at the races and he wouldn't let me through. Why do some of these fellows want to be so mean? They must remember when they were kids. My Dad says he used to walk to the Willows at exhibition time, climb the fence and never paid for anything. They might as well let kids in, as they won't pay, anyway. When the fellow would not let me in I just walked

around and slipped in through a place I saw some other kids getting through. I got into the paddock too, and watched them saddle up the horses and saw the men help the little jockeys get up into their saddles. When I saw the saddles I wondered how the boys sat on them. The little straps that hold the stirrups looked no bigger than shoelaces and I was scared they'd bust. Some of the horses were spirited and wanted to jump the fences and others were quiet and seemed to run the better races. I tried to pick the winners and I had better luck than some of the men I heard grumbling all around me. They talked all about the horses and called them by names, but they could not get the right ones. I just watched the horses as they walked out and the ones that carried their heads well and moved their legs nicely appealed to me.

PICKING THE WINNERS

One of these grumbling men saw me sitting on the fence and said to me:

"Say, Sonny, what horse do you think will win?"

"No, 6," I said. It was a beautiful brown horse. My, I'd liked to have owned it.

The man called his friends and told them my choice, and one fellow said: "That nag could not win if it had ten legs."

Well, I'm going to stick by the kid's choice. You haven't picked a winner all afternoon," the first man said to his friend.

It was a long race and No. 6 didn't look to have much chance the first time around the track, but the second time it just seemed to fly and won by a big bit.

I was glad but I nearly fell over when the man who asked me what horse I thought would win, came up and gave me two dollars.

"You're my friend. I just won a hundred dollars by taking your advice," he said. "I'll see you before the next race."

I didn't wait for any next race. I hustled off to go on the Lindy dip and the Ferris wheel.

A Guessing Trick

Here is a small trick to play. Let any boy or girl ask a friend secretly to write something on a sheet of paper and fold it several times carefully to conceal the writing. Next tell him to place the folded paper on the floor, put his foot on it, and you will tell him what is on the paper. Naturally, he thinks you mean what is written on the paper. As soon as your friend does this you pretend to be thinking very hard and then announce: "Your foot!"

NO CHANCE TO WASH

Barber—How is it your hands are so dirty?
Apprentice—Nobody had a shampoo to-day.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Surprise

By HOWARD E. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily had bought Baby Bunty a red rubber bouncing ball. He took it home to the little orphan rabbit and he and she played with it, tossing the red ball around and bounding and bouncing it up and down on the ground until, all of a sudden, the ball stopped its jolly bouncing.

"What's the matter with it?" asked Baby Bunty.

"I'll take a look," Uncle Wiggily said.

When the rabbit gentleman looked at the ball he found it had a large crack or hole in it. All the air had leaked out, just as it does from a punctured auto tire and the ball would no longer bounce.

"Did you find out what the matter was?" asked Baby Bunty.

"Yes," Uncle Wiggily answered, "the ball has a big crack in it."

"Oh, I must have bounced it too hard," said the little orphan rabbit, who lived with the rabbit gentleman in his hollow stump bungalow.

"Either that or I bounced it too hard," said Mr. Longears. "It is rather difficult, which means hard, to say just who did it. But, at any rate, the ball has a big crack in it."

"And won't it bounce any more?" asked Bunty, sadly.

"It will bounce no more," said Uncle Wiggily.

"Try it and see," begged Bunty.

So Uncle Wiggily threw the ball down on the ground as hard



as he could, but it did not bound merrily up again as it had done before.

"No," said Bunty, sadly, "it doesn't bounce. But I know how it can be made to bounce, Uncle Wig," and the little orphan rabbit used all the baby talk that she was allowed. Just those two words "Uncle Wig," and no more.

"How much do you think the broken, red rubber ball can be made to bounce again?" asked Uncle Wiggily. Not that he didn't know himself how to do it, but we wanted to make Baby Bunty think and see if she could find a way of doing things for herself.

The little orphan rabbit looked at the long hole where the ball had cracked from being thrown down too hard and then she looked up at Uncle Wiggily and said, with a smile:

"Why, you can mend this the same as you do when you get a puncture in your automobile tires, can't you, Uncle Wig?"

"Of course I can," said the rabbit gentleman. "I'll take sticky cement, or glue, like gum from a pine tree, and I'll stick and fasten together the edges of the crack in the red, rubber ball. Then we'll see what happens."

"Oh, you're very clever, Uncle Wig," said Bunty with a laugh.

"So you are," said the rabbit gentleman. "Now wait here and I'll go get the sticky cement from the pine tree."

Baby Bunty put the broken, red rubber ball out in the sun on the grass where it would be dry for Uncle Wiggily to mend

THE TINYMITES



The pony that wee Clowny rode seemed to enjoy his tiny load. He raised his front feet in the air and almost stood up straight. Then Scouty shouted, "Hang on tight and you will surely be all right. Be careful you're not carried off at quite a dizzy rate."

"Gee, if that pony starts to run, the ride won't be such glorious fun." And then the pony snorted and began to run around. Poor Clowny feared that he would fall and didn't like the ride at all. He held his breath and really wished his feet were on the ground.

A cowboy on another horse was playing very safe, of course. He didn't want to see a lad sent sailing through the air. And so he started very fast and caught the pony's head at last. "Hop off," he shouted. "Then you can recover from your scare."

This Clowny did. And soon he cried, "Aw, shucks! I like that sort of ride." The others, knowing he was bluffing, all laughed long and loud. Then, Scouty shouted, "You are game, but when you bluff it is a shame. At least you didn't tumble off so you can feel real proud."

Another cowboy then came near and said, "Now, lads, please all watch here. I have a type of lasso that I guess you've never seen. It has two wooden balls held tight and when I throw, with all my might, they swing around a calf's legs and he's toppled neat and clean."

He then proved just what he had said. The rope went hurling over his head and, as a calf ran right near by, he let the long rope sail. Around the calf's legs it soon curled and to the ground the beast was hurled. Of course, it tried to get away, but 'twas to no avail.

tea biscuit, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's hard work.

BE CAREFUL OF SPLINTERS

Splinters are the most widely spread of all accident causes. The average person thinks a splinter injury is of slight importance. Really, such an injury is extremely dangerous. It makes a punctured wound which a layman cannot properly treat. Antiseptics will not reach to the bottom of the puncture unless the wound is cut open to admit the treatment. This must be done by a physician. Many splinters enter the flesh and do not cause an infection, but since there is no guarantee of immunity, it is better to get the wound properly treated.

Eighty per cent of the injuries from wood splinters and 86 per cent of the injuries from metal splinters become infected.

Auntie May's Corner

Electricity has been a wonderful aid to mother as well as to the industrial life of the world. Not many years ago mother had to toast her bread with a long-handled fork over a coal fire, she had to use a carpet sweeper on the carpets which threw up clouds of dust, she had to rub her clothes on a board and that is why Monday was always called Blue Monday, she had to wait an indefinite time for the coffee to boil and there were many other things she had to put up with. But nowadays all she has to do is turn on the switch or plug in a wire and her clothes will be washed, toast done automatically, the carpets cleaned beautifully by a vacuum cleaner, the coffee percolate without trouble and so on. Electricity has been a great help to mother and those that are fortunate enough to have electric stoves have no black sooty pans to wash and no fierce heat in the summer.

But electricity has also helped the farmer. Some of these ingenious men have made all kinds of contraptions to save them from working. Milking machines have been in operation for a long time, but some farmers near East Grinstead, England, have gone the limit and electricity runs their whole farm, which consists of 600 acres.

Why they even groom the horses by electricity. They have a wonderful machine which brushes, currycombs and vacuum cleans them. That would have been a great thing in the Great War for the drivers in the field artillery and army service corps spent most of their time grooming horses.

Each beehive on the farm has a chamber electrically warmed and lighted. Owing to this the bees begin work earlier in the year, and it is reckoned that each hive produces an extra seven-teen pounds of honey each season.

In the henhouse a special clock turns on first dim and then bright lights in winter time, producing artificial sunrise an hour or more before the real one takes place. The result is increased egg production.

Milking, incubating, hay drying, insect destruction and ploughing are all done by electricity.

An American judge has introduced some novelty in sentencing youngsters who are guilty of stealing. Instead of sending them to jail he is sentencing them to Sunday School.

Four boys appeared before Judge Fred Turner, of Houston, Texas, recently, charged with stealing gasoline from an automobile. This is a very common offence these days and many owners of motor cars find that their gas tanks run dry very quickly. Boys syphon the gasoline out while the cars are parked somewhere and then use it to drive their own lizzie. Two of the boys were sixteen and the other two were one year older. They stole the gasoline from a Sunday School teacher. The mother of one of the boys was very much distressed and she pleaded with the judge to let them off.

The judge took all the mothers into his confidence and he agreed to dismiss all the charges and sentenced the boys to attend the Sunday School class conducted by Mr. Henderson every Sunday. The boys accepted the sentence and are going to school every Sunday.

It would have been much better for the boys if they had gone to Sunday School before they committed the offence. They might not have got into bad habits. However, perhaps Mr. Henderson will keep the boys from stealing any more gasoline.

The physique, clothing and cleanliness of the children are at least a hundredfold better than they were thirty years ago, and at least fifty per cent better than they were eleven years ago. Boys must be washing their necks and feet more. Girls always were very particular about their cleanliness but boys have been the ones to keep the averages down. However, they are sprucing up more these days. I think, probably, the fact that they wear long pants so early now may have something to do with it. They feel grown up and therefore they must be tidier. Children also take good exercises, swim more and are taught to play games better than the children were twenty years ago. Children do not have to go to work so early and their bodies get a better chance to develop.

Mrs. Ethel Lawrence is a doctor, but on a small scale and to canaries only. She repairs dislocated hips, broken backs, closed windpipes and other bird ailments. She has been in the bird business for thirty years and her fame has spread all over the country. She is an expert at restoring voices of canaries.

THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY



BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—



PROMOTION

By

BERNARD J. FARMER

It was comparatively quiet in the engine room of the Alcester Castle; save for the slow, laborious groaning of the feed pumps, as if they were almost too tired to work at all, but would, as a favor, attempt one more oscillation, or the occasional rattle of a shovel in the stokehold, nothing was heard but the low intense hum of the 3,800-horsepower turbines.

Arthur Sutton, the second engineer, stood at the desk writing up the register. He recorded the screw revolutions, port and starboard, steam pressure, condenser vacuum, etc., in neat round figures, then yawned cavernously and rested his head for a moment on his hands.

He was desperately tired. For the last week—ever since McConachie, the chief, had been injured—he had worked fourteen hours a day, and though he held a first-class ticket he had never realized before how much there was to be done. Besides his own watch from four to eight, morning and evening, he had to make an inspection of the auxiliary machinery and the refrigerating unit, supervise any repairs, take soundings of the bilges and the double bottom ballast tanks, and then—never less than a two hours' job—write up the log of the ship's performance. And how he hated those reports!

As Cumming, the third engineer, came down he raised his head and turned.

"Hullo, third—been to see the chief?" Cumming nodded. "He doesn't seem much better; he wants to see you when you go off."

Sutton nodded slowly. "Ah," he said. "He's in mortal fear of losing his billet," Cumming went on; "if he goes off at Cape Town he won't get another; he must be sixty if he's a day."

Again Sutton nodded. "I'll go and see him."

As he went up the flights of shining steel ladders he wondered what he was going to say to McConachie. Of course it was the most infernal bad luck that a cylinder of the donkey engine should burst when he was standing near it; but others couldn't do his work for ever.

And Sutton had his first-class ticket. If McConachie went ashore at Cape Town to the hospital he, Sutton, would take his place. He would bring the ship home, and he had no doubt that on the next trip he would get the billet permanently. He was competent enough.

In these days, when new tonnage launched is far below the pre-war figure, what is promotion in marine engineering but waiting for the man above to retire—"retire" bearing several meanings? Scores of second engineers with first-class tickets wait hungrily for their chance, while behind them, hungrier still, are eager faced young thirds and fourths waiting for theirs.

Oh, there can be no sentiment in engineering, thought Sutton, not these days; and whistling softly he knocked on the door of the chief's cabin.

"Mr. Sutton, sir."

"Come in, second."

Sutton opened the door. McConachie was lying half in, half out of, his bunk, his injured leg encased in a basket-like arrangement rigged up by the first mate. He was a thin, gaunt man, dried to bone and sinew by years of toil in hot engine rooms. It seemed strange to see him without a cap—it took away his authority and in some curious fashion made him almost pathetic. Wisps of gray hair strayed untidily over his forehead and his light blue eyes, unnaturally bright, moved restlessly.

"If only I could stand up," he said. "You'll be better soon," said Sutton. He took a chair and went through his work report. "I've had the glands of the donkey pump repacked."

Getting His Chance at Last

McConachie listened eagerly. "It's decent of ye, Sutton," he said at last. "If I have to go ashore at Cape

The Mule Was A Bad Critic

WHEN Dr. Frederick W. Hodge, the noted archaeologist, was a youngster, long before he excavated Hawaiku, he was a member of an expedition on the Salt River, in Arizona.

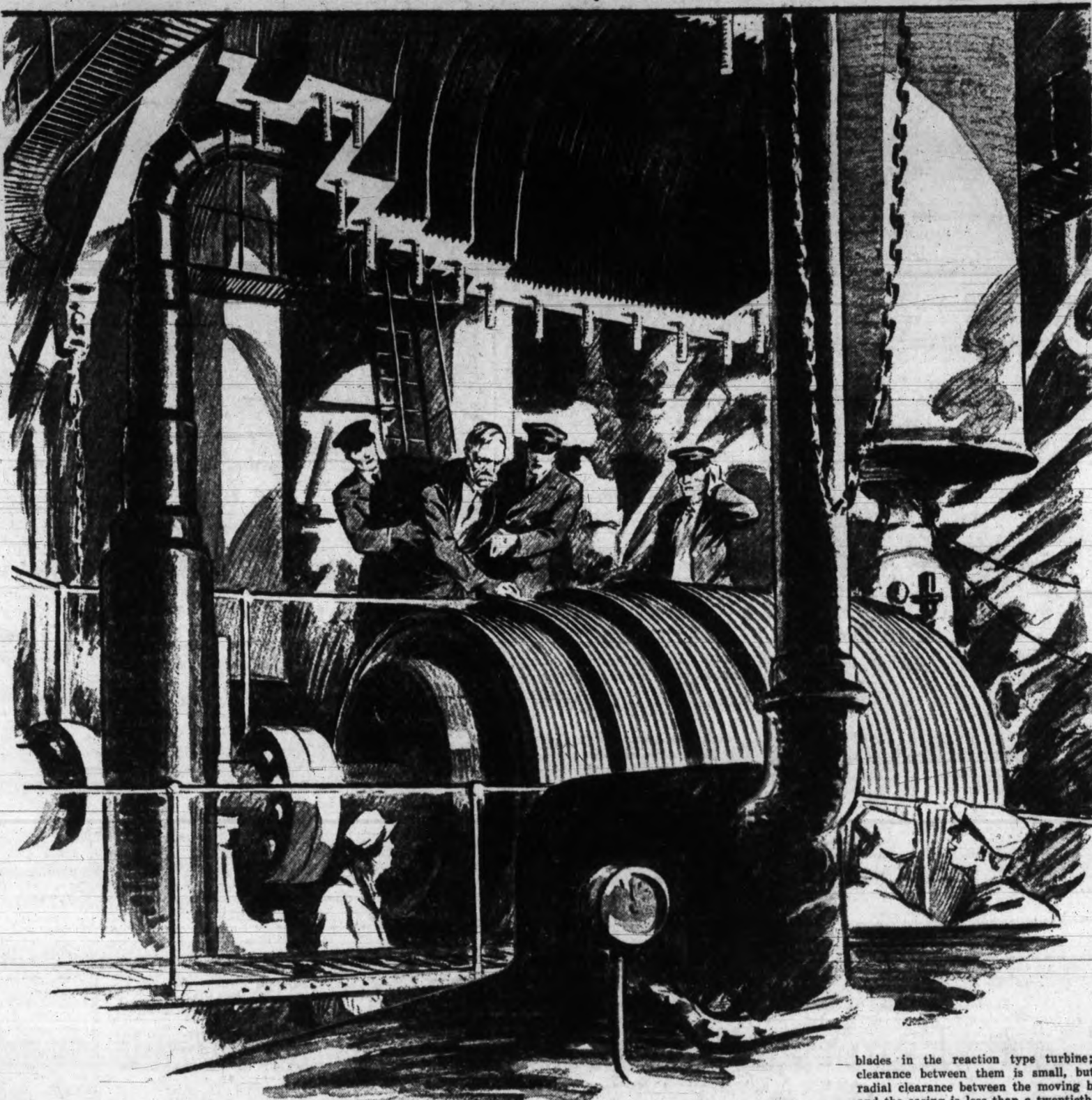
With the enthusiasm which belongs to the morning of life, he was eager to make himself useful in all possible ways. When something happened to the cook, young Hodge, who up to that time never had cooked anything, volunteered for the job. He got through the first day all right, and when the camp retired his mind was so actively concerned with cooking plans for the morrow that he could not sleep.

In going over the provisions he had noticed a bag of dried apples. So that everything might be ready for morning, he put most of the bag of apples in a pot, covered them with water, and waited for them to boil. It was then that the future scientist made one of his first important discoveries. Dried apples, when immersed in water, swell.

Over the top of the pot rose what appeared to be dozens of apples. He skimmed them off hastily and put them in another receptacle. Soon he had every pot and dish in camp filled with apples and there seemed to be enough left to feed an army. Something had to be done.

Again Fred Hodge had an idea. He took most of the surplus apples, fed them to one of the camp mules, washed up the pots and pans, and lay down to pleasant dreams.

When he awoke in the morning there was considerable activity in camp. It seemed that one of the mules had been stricken with a totally unknown ailment. The night before it had looked like any other mule, but in the light of dawn it resembled the Graf Zeppelin.



He fingered the loose blades. They seemed such tiny things—just a few inches of curved metal in the great bulk of the rotor. And a layman might have wondered what all the trouble was about.

Town I doubt I'll get another berth and I haven't saved a cent. The missus has been ill for years. Another year and there'll be a billet going on the shore staff."

Sutton said nothing. He thought of a girl in Montreal waiting for him; they had arranged to marry when he got his first ship as chief.

"So if you can only carry on between you," the chief went on, "till I get on my feet I'll be infinitely obliged."

Sutton nerved himself to say something—to tell McConachie that he was sorry for him—who wouldn't be?—but he had his own to think of and he couldn't do the work of a sick man for ever.

But there was something in the way McConachie held out his hand that made the words stick in his throat. He would tell him later; there was plenty of time. It would be another ten days before they were in Cape Town.

So he said nothing and took the hand. "I'll send the steward in," he said at the door.

McConachie nodded and closed his eyes. Sutton shut the door softly and went to his own cabin. He took out the photo of Ruth, the girl at Montreal, and lying on his bunk gave himself up to contemplation. They had been engaged for two years now and they had had their disappointments. Sutton was third on the City of Ralston when the Ailsa Craig fractured her propeller shaft. For three days they had travelled at full speed, straining every nerve to reach the drifting ship, and when at length they had come up after averaging sixteen knots and nearly wrecking their engines found another ship had taken her in tow; and gone were their hopes of salvage.

But he had his chance now at last, and when they were married! Sutton's eyes, red-rimmed from lack of sleep, suddenly glowed. It seemed that the eyes of the photo smiled back. The clanging of a bell roused him. Heavens, he must have dozed off! Hurriedly he got up, washed and went into the mess for dinner, taking the chief's place at the head of the table. After dinner he went to see the captain and make his report.

"About McConachie," said the captain, who was a man of few words; "what's he going to do—go ashore at Cape Town?" "I don't know yet, sir."

The captain stroked his beard. "How much sleep did you get last night, Mr. Sutton?"

"About three hours, sir."

"Mmmm. Well, you had better take over as chief on the trip home. Has the fourth got his second-class ticket?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then he can take the third's place and you can sign on a new man. That's the best way."

The best way! Sutton thought of that as he made his way along the forepeak tanks to take the soundings, longing to lie down somewhere—anywhere—if only he could snatch a few hours sleep.

The best way—the common sense way. Of course it was. McConachie would see it in a moment if it were pointed out to him like that. Sutton wondered resentfully why he had not seen it before. He wasn't the only one who had others dependent on him.

From the second engineer merely deputizing for the chief he became in his own mind actually chief, and there was a subtle difference in his manner towards the fourth who accompanied him. The fourth, who was ambitious too, noted it and approved. Instead of "Mr. Sutton" he addressed the second as "Sir."

Sutton made no comment, appeared not to notice it, but inwardly he thrilled with power. Chief of the Alcester Castle at the age of twenty-eight! Not so bad. He would get on a liner yet and have eight assistants under him.

He began to whistle softly and he had the proper fatherly air when he inspected the firemen's quarters. He was the chief.

After making the necessary rounds and entering the inevitable reports he decided to take a few hours sleep. The steward would call him at four to take the ordinary second engineer's watch in the engine room.

But as he entered his cabin the steward came up.

"Chief would like to see you, sir."

Dreams Begin to Fade

SUTTON, frowning, went into the chief's cabin.

"Sorry to trouble you again, Sutton, but I wanted to see you—the skipper has been in."

Sutton said nothing. "He thinks I had better go ashore to the hospital when we get to Cape Town. You'll take the ship home as chief and get another man as fourth."

Again Sutton said nothing. There was nothing he could say. Hang it all, he couldn't expect them to take over his work all the way home!

McConachie spoke formally. "I'm sorry you've been put to so much extra work on my behalf. Mr. Sutton, but

the company will no doubt recompense ye."

"Quite all right, sir," said Sutton at last. The chief nodded dismissal and Sutton went out and closed the door.

For fully five minutes he stood outside.

"I can't do any different," he burst out at last; "I'm a man, not a machine—and if I was sick I'd get fired out quick enough. McConachie wouldn't help me!"

Abruptly he went into his cabin and picked up Ruth's photo. His last thought before he dropped off to sleep was that they would live in Montfort street, the recognized quarter in Montreal for chief engineers. Then just before consciousness faded he heard, faintly, from the chief's cabin, a cough.

McConachie began to get a little better. The basket arrangement of the first mate's contriving could not have been improved upon by a doctor; and there came the day when Cumming told Sutton that they had lifted the chief into the mess room for a few minutes.

"He's a wonder," he said enthusiastically. "Talk about grit! His leg must have hurt like hades—but all he did was to ask the steward why the purple so-and-so there was a spot on the tablecloth!"

Sutton made some perfunctory reply. So McConachie was getting better—might not have to go into hospital after all. His dreams of being chief began to fade. If McConachie's leg got better he might last another year; and another year without Ruth . . .

"That's fine," he said, with an effort, "but he'll have to take care."

"You bet he will. I'll work my hands off," added Cumming generously, "if we can get him fit again."

"Yes," thought Sutton, "maybe you would—but you don't have those infernal reports to do and you haven't got a girl waiting in Montreal!"

Soon, though, he had something else to think about besides promotion. Modern turbine design has reached a high level of reliability, but when turbines do go wrong they can cause far more trouble than the comparatively slow-moving parts of the old type reciprocating engines.

"Listen to that scraping noise," said the fourth anxiously when Sutton came down—"feeling round" before taking over his watch.

"I think the blading's loose on the port L.P. rotor."

There are fixed blades and moving

blades in the reaction type turbine; the clearance between them is small, but the radial clearance between the moving blades and the casing is less than a twentieth part of an inch; and at the speed the rotor revolves—some 3,000 revolutions a minute—it can be understood that a row of loose blades is capable of wrecking the whole turbine.

The Chief Shows His Grit

SUTTON put his hand on the casing. The scraping was certainly there. The rotors had been re-bladed at the end of the last trip, and some of the distance pieces might be insufficiently caulked. He took the readings of the pressure gauges along the expansion stages—a sure indication of anything wrong. One of them was abnormally high.

"It's the second expansion," he said. "Go up and tell the captain there's trouble and we shall have to stop her—and you had better tell the chief, too. He'd wonder what the matter."

The fourth went off. Suddenly the scraping rose to a shrill, harsh squealing, and the turbine began to vibrate. Sutton ran to the control platform and closed the master valve, regulating the steam supply to both port and starboard turbines. The squealing died, with a peculiar shuddering sound as if the turbine had an acute cold. The sustained hum from the other expansions died, too, and there was an uncanny silence. As the ship lost way it began to roll.

Sutton went into the stokehold to tell them to bank the fires. When he returned the fourth was there.

"Chief's coming down, sir."

"What! But he can't with that leg. Wait here, fourth."

Sutton ran up the ladders three steps at a time and met the chief coming down, bearing heavily on the arms of two stewards. His face, white beneath two days' stubble, glistened with sweat.

"Ah, Mr. Sutton," he said calmly, "what's wrong?"

The second told him. "I thought it best to stop her."

"Quite right. I'll come down and see. We may have to lift the casing. These cursed dockyard gangs! They don't know a big-end from a split-pin!"

"But you can't come, sir—your leg."

"To — with my leg! It's the ship I'm thinking of now."

"But —" began Sutton, then stopped. He knew that to go down would ruin the chief's chances of recovery before they got to Cape Town—if blood poisoning set in he might lose his leg altogether—but something in the other's eyes told him that he would be deaf to such a consideration. Suddenly Sutton felt ashamed.

Between them they managed to get him down to the engine room; and though every

step must have caused him agonizing pain, he made no complaint. Sutton eyed him with admiration. Cumming was right. He had grit.

For some moments he leaned back on a locker, his head on his breast, his eyes closed, then abruptly he opened them.

"All right, Sutton, turn her over."

The second went to the control platform. The turbine began slowly to revolve, and at once the harsh squealing became apparent.

"We'll have to lift the casing," said the chief. "Call out the other watches."

The next three hours passed in fierce, intense effort. The passengers waking lazily to another day—for like most fast freighters, the Alcester Castle had a few first-class cabins amidships—little thought of the operations taking place below them or of the white-faced man directing them. Tackle was rigged up, the nuts freed from the studs securing the top half of the casing to the lower, and the great casting lifted, inch by inch, to expose the blading underneath.

"Third row," said the chief, as propped up on the arms of two firemen, he inspected the second expansion. "Another fraction and she would have gone to glory."

He fingered the loose blades. They seemed such tiny things; just a few inches of curved metal in the great bulk of the rotor; and a layman might have wondered, exuberantly, what all the trouble was about. But then probably the layman would never have seen hot steel flying all over an engine room.

The Feeling of Promotion

CALMLY McConachie supervised repairs. He might never have had a crushed leg, and more than ever Sutton admired him. The last blade was reset and caulked, and the casing lowered.

"Full speed after half an hour," said the chief. Then as Sutton turned to acknowledge the order he heard a thud, and McConachie was sprawled in a heap on the floor.

Three days later they entered Cape Town harbor, and as usual Sutton called in at the chief's cabin at noon to make his report. The work in the engine room had cost McConachie dear, and he was unconscious when they carried him up.

As Sutton came in now the chief looked up.

"I'm going to hospital," he said. "The captain'll give ye orders to take over as chief." He held out his hand. "I wish ye luck, Mr. Sutton."

Sutton did not take the hand. "Pardon me, sir, but I'd like to suggest a different arrangement."

"Well?"

"I've spoken to the captain, sir. The first mate is as good a doctor as you'd ever get ashore, and I and the third and fourth can carry on quite easily till you're better. The work isn't much between us." He drew a deep breath. "We'd be—proud."

"Ah," said the chief, "and what about your promotion?"

"That's all right, sir. I'll get it when it's due."

Without looking at him, the chief held out his hand again.

"You're a good man, Sutton; the kind of second I like to have—" he paused, then added evenly: "Mrs. McConachie would like to thank you, too."

"Thank you, sir," said Sutton awkwardly.

That night before turning in he went on deck for a breath of air. Brilliant, like tinsel gold pasted on a velvet sky, the stars looked down.

Sutton raised his tired eyes, and for all his weariness he felt a strange feeling of exultation—as if he had actually been promoted. It was something to earn the commendation of a man like McConachie.

"Well," he thought, as he turned at last to go below, "Ruth will have to wait a bit longer—but if she's the right sort she will understand."

The stars seemed to agree.

An Ambassador In Gay Kimona

A CRICKET player had the misfortune to get several of his teeth broken by a ball from a fast bowler.

The next time he had to face the same bowler he called out to him: "I say, mate, I hope you're not after my teeth again!"

"No," was the reply, "it's your stumps I'm after this time!"

HIZI KOYKE is a goodwill ambassador.

But that is only one of her accomplishments. She is a successful concert stage star, and an intellectual and charming young woman.

This Japanese maid is travelling from place to place on this continent, singing the songs of her native country, bringing to the western world some of its beauty. But her repertoire includes songs in English. She was brought up in a mission school in Japan, later coming to the United States and studying at Columbia University.

"Singing on the stage is the last profession I would have chosen, if anyone had asked me," she explains. "I was brought up strictly, with a feeling that I must live a life of service."

"But I argued it all out with myself. 'Hizi,' I said, 'no profession can hurt you. People are just like jelly. If jelly is firm enough you can put it on any platter, garnish it any way you want to, serve it in any form, and it still is jelly. Whatever profession you enter is comparable to the platter of the jelly. It is yourself that you must make firm, and what you do won't matter.'"

"And so I decided if I were to lead a more or less wandering life, I must not become too obsessed by applause or criticism. I knew I would have to develop many other interests, domestic interests that I could tie to. So I started sewing, and although for a long time I was the poorest seamstress in the classes, I now make all my own clothes. I paint, too. And I always read and have many quiet hours alone."

This philosophy has helped to carry her far in her concert stage work. She has observed it religiously.

Revolution in Cuba, But It Has Its De Luxe Side in New York

Debonair Rebel Leaders Conduct "War" From Expensive Suites of Manhattan Hotel, Sipping Ginger Ale While Bellboys Hop

By DONN SUTTON

REVOLUTIONS are not all bush-whacking through the jungles, sniping from shadowy balconies, and enduring privations. A part of them are staged in the luxurious atmosphere of expensive suites in New York hotels, with debonair, morning-suited rebel leaders casually sipping ginger ale brought up by bellhops and holding conferences that resemble meetings of out-of-town buyers.

For instance, the present revolt in Cuba has roots that extend far beyond that palm-fringed little island republic.

Any day, now, on the eleventh floor of the fashionable Hotel Biltmore, New York, meticulously attired, olive-skinned ladies and gentlemen may be seen hurriedly but quietly slipping in and out of the doors of a seven-room suite. They are the members of a delegation which the Cuban revolutionary junta has dispatched to this country to "interpret" the rebellion

for the American people. They also are business representatives of the revolutionists in the United States.

CAPOTE IS CENTRE

Their activity is centered about a corpulent, pink-checked man of sixty-eight years, with sparse hair and a perpetual expression of amusement, who may be the next President of Cuba—if the revolt succeeds. He is Dr. Domingo Mendes Capote, one-time Vice-president of Cuba and a leader in the war for Cuban independence.

With his wife, daughter and son, Dr. Capote sits at a window overlooking the whirl of Manhattan traffic, listens to the voices of traveling salesmen through the transoms across the hallway—and makes plans concerning Cuba.

He is too old now to be on the scene of the revolution which he has done much to foment. But in his youth he was no stranger to the stress and violence of revolt. He abandoned a lucrative law practice to join the rebellion against Spain in 1895. He was chosen Secretary of State of the revolutionary government then.

He took a firm stand with the revolutionists in irritating the United States forces to co-operate with them in the overthrow of the Spanish regime. After the war, he was named Cuban Secretary of State. In November, 1907, he was elected Vice-president of the Cuban Republic.

Seven years ago he was a candidate for the Vice-presidency and running mate of General Mario Menocal, another chief of the present uprising. And he has been a professor of law in the University of Havana.

Dr. Capote's son, Dr. Francisco M. Capote, is secretary of the delegation, and Dr. Fernando Ortiz, a former professor and editor of three Cuban magazines, is vice-president.



Pretty and smartly dressed Carmen Mendieta (above) is a feminine member of the delegation of Cuban revolutionists who have established headquarters in a fashionable New York hotel. She is a daughter of Col. Carlos Mendieta, noted rebel leader, who is prominent in the present insurrection in Cuba.



Father and son, side by side in Cuba's revolutionary movement—Dr. Domingo Mendes Capote (left) and Dr. Francisco M. Capote (right) are president and secretary, respectively, of the revolutionary committee which has been formed in New York to aid the revolt. Dr. Capote has been mentioned as probable head of a provisional government in Cuba if the insurrection is successful.

LOTS OF SILENCE

They are in the strange position of constituting a sort of "advertising department" for the Cuban revolutionists, and yet having little to advertise.

Asked about the financial resources of the rebel forces, they can say only that "the people of Cuba" are supporting them. Questioned about the sources and quantity of war material, they must only smile. Interrogated about possible other purposes of their mission in the United States, they deny

STUDY IN CONTRAST

Meanwhile, there's a constant buzz of activity in their extensive hotel suite and in the thick-carpeted corridor outside. Women in Paris gowns join men who look tailored-in-London.

Bell boys and porters come and go, unaware that they are on the sidelines of a revolution. Bodyguards, if any, are not in evidence.

Pretty Carmen Mendieta smiles a welcome to reporters and cameramen; she is a daughter of Col. Carlos Mendieta, famous rebel leader. Conversa-

WHEN A SAILOR GOES TO SEA



"Ship, ahoy!" . . . No tiny speck of white sail nor ugly bit of cloud on the horizon will escape of Cap'n Joshua's trusty telescope . . . But he has a weather eye out for the ladies, too, does that old rake. "Aye, there's as fair a wench as ever made bold to wink at a seafaring man," says Cap'n Joshua . . . And, of course, he means Aunt Sapphire herself, whom you see strolling down the road with her pet loon, "Mike."

These are two of the strange characters who greet visitors to Chathamport, Mass. Dummies garbed in ancient costumes of past days on Cape Cod decorate many lawns along the state road near Provincetown. The costumes shown in these pictures formerly belonged to Capt. H. Nickerson, for many years chaplain of the Seamen's Friend Society in Boston.



Bulgaria solves its labor problem by the simple method of conscripting its youth and forcing them to serve in a "peace-time army." In the picture above, at right, you see a typical group of these young conscripts.

Bulgaria Takes Lesson From Ancient Egypt and Forces Citizens to Work

YOUTH OF NATION ARE CONSCRIPTS IN STRANGE PEACE TIME ARMY WHICH DOES COUNTRY'S PUBLIC WORK

LONDON—"Boris Patushnik, having reached the age of twenty, and thereby being liable to serve as a trudovak, you will duly report at labor headquarters at Plevna district on July 1, 1930, for such tasks as the commander there will assign to you. Your service will be for six months."

That is the kind of love letter Bulgarian boys receive nowadays from their government. It has taken the place of the old pre-war notification that they were liable for service in the army as a conscript. It is Bulgaria's way of giving its youth some training and incidentally getting a great deal of public work done at low cost.

It is all due to the fact that the little kingdom of Bulgaria was one of the countries linked in the World War. Prior to that event, Bulgaria maintained a standing army of 60,000 officers and men. Its full war strength was 600,000. As in almost all European countries, the army was made up

of conscripts. Every young man was liable to service for a fixed term of years. After the war was over and the peace treaties were signed, Bulgaria was limited to an army of 20,000. Moreover, those who served in the army were to be volunteers, as in the American peace-time army. But Bulgaria

NEW CONSCRIPT LABOR

So the clever men who run the government remembered their world history. In ancient Egypt and Rome forced labor of the citizens on state undertakings was the rule. In England, the peasants were forced to do labor for the lords of the manor. In France a similar state of things known as the "corvée" was in force until the French revolution. So the Bulgarian government conceived the "corvée" idea, by which, instead of calling young men up for army service, they would be called up for a maximum of eight months in a labor company, the "trudovaks." At first Bulgaria's neigh-

bors in the Little Entente were suspicious that this was simply a camouflaged army, but they soon saw that the trudovaks were really employed for pacific purposes, and made no complaint.

When a young man is called up, he is given about a week's drill and instruction to give him an idea of military discipline. He is then assigned to state labor, which is mainly the kind known in England as "navvying." Between 50 and 60 per cent of the very necessary roads and highways, way work and port construction. There are also jobs in forestry, a state brick yard, a state boot and clothing factory and on state stud farms and nurseries. Last year trudovaks built a children's

sanatorium and various airdromes for civil aviation. Nominally 50,000 young men are to be called up each year for eight months' labor for the state. In actual practice between 18,000 and 20,000 are called up for the six months of good summer and fall weather. It is possible to buy exemption from this service. The state charges for this from \$65 to \$250, according to the bank account of the trudovak's father.

CAN RECALL VETERANS

In cases of great national emergency, the state can not only call up the whole 50,000 liable for service in that year, but those who have served as trudovaks in preceding years. This was done when several devastating earthquakes took place in southern Bulgaria some years ago. The trudovaks cleared the wreckage, repaired the roads and railways and built huts for the homeless.

The state allots about \$1,200,000 for running expenses of the trudovaks, but in actual practice it finds it makes money out of the scheme. Last year it cleared \$1,000,000, about half of which came in the shape of fees paid to secure exemption.

The directors of the state set store by their plan because, in a way, it serves an educational purpose similar to that of the old conscripted army. It brings together young men from farms and hamlets and makes them acquainted with their country. It teaches them discipline. It enables the government to mobilize them in case another state makes an unprovoked attack upon Bulgaria. And it

has already attained a certain prestige. Young villagers, who have served their time as trudovaks, are apt to be looked up to, just as in the old days were the soldiers who had served their time as conscripts.

FAMED DISTILLER



The Duke of Leeds, one of Britain's best known members of the Forbiddon Billy, his fame in large part rests on the fact that he owns one of the world's largest gin distilleries.

Vancouver Island's Bonnie, Blooming Heather

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

TO JUDGE by the number of times I am asked if "real heather" grows on Vancouver Island there are a great many people interested in heather and interested in a way in which they are not perhaps in any other plants. The questioners are by no means all Scottish; for heather is very far removed from being confined to Scotland. But the remarkable place heather occupies in the minds of so many a Scotchman, without a shadow of a doubt Scottish in its source.

Although I cannot recall any laudation of heather in his books, Scott gave the first impulse by his Highland scenery and characters; henceforth the "brown heath" became the emblem of that romantic country which, until the disastrous effort of 1745 and the consequent break-up of clan rule, brooded ever dark and threatening over both lowland Scots and London rulers. Several of the Scottish clans bore a sprig of heather for their badge, and among all of them it furnished dye-stuffs for their tartans, and a not infrequent but delightful bedding for themselves. When Obaldistone and Baille Jarvie partook of the hospitality of Rob Roy they slept in beds

"stuffed with heath, then in full flower, so artistically arranged that the flowers being uppermost, afforded a mattress at once elastic and fragrant."

PROSAIC USES

It is not unlikely that these prosaic uses of heather overshadowed its beauty in the minds of those who lived familiarly among it. But that there must have been appreciation of its beauty is evidenced by references in songs such as that taken down by Burns from the lips of Jean Glover:

"Coming through the craigs o' Kyle,
Among the bonnie, blooming heather—
There I met a bonnie lassie,
Keeping a' her ewes together."

But it is, after all, the fact that heather is the background of the more romantic aspects of Scottish life and history that gives it its allusionary meaning. Even Harry Lauder's "bonnie pur-r-rie heather" is more than a mere decorative phrase.

BRITISH AND IRISH HEATHS AND HEATHERS

To answer the question, "Does 'real heather' grow on Vancouver Island?" it is necessary to understand just what we mean by "real heather," and that is no easy matter. "Heather" and "heath" are words used in a very general sense for the whole low, shrubby vegetation that covers the heaths and moors of Europe. More particularly and precisely the terms are restricted to plants belonging to the Ericaceae or Heath family, but as the arbutus tree and the rhododendron are members of that family they have to be excluded

from the class of "heaths" and "heathers," and so, too, have the pyrolas and a number of other plants. The British "heaths" and "heathers," therefore, are restricted to three genera, all of which have the common and conspicuous characters of being low or comparatively low shrubs with usually small, narrow, wiry leaves like those of ferns, and with globular or more or less bell-shaped flowers. One genus known as Menziesia is represented by a species on Vancouver Island, the false azalea, quite common in the Jordan River district as well as in the mountains. The genus owes its name to Menzies, the botanist who accompanied Captain Vancouver on his circumnavigation of the Island.

The commonest and most widely distributed of all the Heath family is the ling, Calluna vulgaris, found throughout northern and central Europe, in Greenland and, I believe, Iceland, the Azores, and in one or two places in Labrador and Massachusetts. This is the "real heather," and certainly is the Scottish heather par excellence. The white variety has long furnished tourists with the south with a species of treasure-hunt, since its finding is supposed to be exceptionally lucky. When Queen Victoria was married white heather formed part of her wedding bouquet, and the fashion was long followed. The tiny leaves are arranged in four rows on the stem, and the flowers are notable for having the calyx more conspicuous than the corolla, which it resembles in color and conceal. They maintain their form and tint long after the death of the stem. The petals and sepals are free, not united to form a

bell, and this distinguishes the ling from its relatives the "heaths." "Ling" is a Scandinavian name, the Gaelic name is "fraoch." The clans MacDonald, MacDonnell, MacAlastair, MacIntyre and MacNab, all had the "fraoch" for their badge. Clan MacDonnell's badge was the "fraoch dearg" or bell heather.

The bell heather, Erica cinerea, is almost as common in some districts as the ling or common heather, but it is confined to western Europe from Spain to Scandinavia. It is very plentiful on the moors of Scotland, Wales and Ireland, less so on those of England. It is sometimes called the fine-leaved heath from its small leaves. Its flowers are a rich reddish purple, and they are one-sidedly clustered about the upper part of the stem. A bog-loving species of heath is Erica tetralix, the cross-leaved heath, a very beautiful plant with purplish pink, almost bladder-like flowers gathered together in a little group at the summit of the stem. Its branches and leaves are clothed in hairs and whitish down, giving its foliage a bluish cast. The flowers of both the cross-leaved heath and the bell heather have a common peculiarity: just where the anther joins its filament or stem a tiny awn projects. The cross-leaved grows in south-western Europe, and in northern Germany and Sweden, as well as all over the moorlands of Great Britain and Ireland. It does not cover great tracts of country, however, like the common and bell heathers.

HEATHS OF BRITISH ISLES

There are three other heaths found in the British Isles, but all three are very local. The

Cornish heath, Erica vagans, is a Mediterranean species which extends to the delectable Duchy. It is familiar in gardens where heaths are cultivated and at the present time is in full bloom with us. The Mediterranean heath, Erica carnea, is not found in Great Britain, but is a native of Mayo and Galway and is prized in gardens, where it flowers with us so early in the spring as to be almost numbered with the snowdrops and anemones. The ciliated heath, Erica ciliaris, is another continental species found in Spain, Portugal and the west of France, but also crosses the Channel in Cornwall and Dorset. As its name denotes, it is covered with very fine hairs. The flowers are large and deep rose in color. It, too, is a garden favorite.

The St. Dabeoc's heath has practically the same range as the ciliated, except that it is not found in England, but appears in Connemara. It is a very beautiful plant, a little tender in our winters, where sudden though not necessarily severe frosts are apt to follow warm moist weather. Strictly speaking it is no more a heath than the kinnikinnik.

OUR NATIVE SPECIES

To find heather on Vancouver Island one must go to the mountains, where between four and five thousand feet above the sea three native species of the heath family are met with, two being quite common. None of them belong to the Ericaceae, but to the British Isles. The most suggestive of heather at a first glance is undoubtedly the Mountain heather, Phyllodoce empetrifolia, whose leafy stems resemble those of

the Cornish heath. Its flowers are bell-shaped and of a rich reddish purple. With it grows the moss heather, Cassiope mertensiana, with its leaves arranged in four close rows like the ling, but with large white bells that resemble those of the bell heath. The third is the yellow mountain heather, Phyllodoce glanduliflora, much less attractive and also less common than the other two.

The mountain heather and the moss heather cover wide tracts of country about Mount Arrowsmith, but still greater ones on the Forbidden Plateau, some sections of which strongly resemble the Scottish moors on a small scale.

An interesting feature of the heathers and heaths of Europe as grown in the garden is that they attract here the same kinds of insects as in their native countries. Thus among the constant visitors are wasps and small and large hover-flies. The former are the stranger because they are not usually found about flowers, but the heather blossom is irresistible. There are two species of large flies about the size of a blue-bottle about the flowers all day long. Butterflies, small browns and skippers, are nearly always present, and occasionally bees. The comparative absence of the latter is the more remarkable because in Great Britain heather honey, a dark full-flavored sort, is a well-known and abundant delicacy. Many of the flowers, especially of the cross-leaved and St. Dabeoc's heaths, have their blossoms eaten away by insects, no doubt in search of nectar and dissatisfied with the poor entrance facilities afforded by the constricted opening of the corolla.

SOVIET INDUSTRIAL WORKERS SENT ON TOUR ABROAD

Those Successful In Five-year Plan Are Given Holiday

Party of 350 Russian Tourists See London, Genoa and Constantinople as Reward for Patriotism and Good Work; Travel and Live Aboard Steamer Ukraine to Keep Expense at Minimum

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—A party of 350 Russian tourists arrived in London in August on the Soviet steamer "Ukraine" from Hamburg. "It is entirely a pleasure trip," one of the party said. "We are chosen from workers in industries which have fulfilled the Five Year Plan in two-and-a-half years, and the cost of the trip is being defrayed by our particular industries. Some of us are oil workers, others are teachers, industrial workers and laborers from the state farms." In the ordinary way holidays are not encouraged in Russia. The chosen 350 are all workers who have distinguished themselves in the achievement of the Five Year Plan.

LIVE ON SHIP
They sleep and eat aboard their ship in order to save hotel bills, and saw the sights of London from motorcoaches. There were a few women among the tourists. One is a tractor driver on one of the state farms. Others are employed doing exactly the same work as men in the oil and cotton industries. The tourists elected a leader to make all sight-seeing arrangements or them, and the first day visited the Science Museum, the Imperial Institute at Kensington and the British Museum. The tourists were entertained at a dinner in the west end.

REWARD FOR GOOD WORK
Although some of the tourists inspected British industrial methods, they were not compelled to do so, for the whole object of the trip was a holiday as a reward for patriotism and good work. One party traveled to Manchester to visit the Metro-Vickers factory and one to two textile works. Another group visited some woolen works at Bradford while others inspected coal mines in South Wales, engineering works at Coventry, the road motor works at Dagenham, an airplane factory near London, the London docks and the underground repair shops and tramway repair works. Parties also visited the various factories of the co-operative societies in the London area before the ship proceeded to Genoa and Constantinople. The trip will end at Odessa in the Black Sea.

Maximum in Size of Ships Not Reached

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—Keen differences exist between the maritime architects and engineers of various nations on the subject of big liners. One school thinks that the giant 70,000-ton Cunarder, now being built on the Clyde, will be the last of the ocean-going monsters. An opposing school, which includes Sir Ian Blyth, the foremost shipbuilding authority, holds that the maximum in ship size has not yet been reached between these two forces, which will determine the future of Atlantic liners. An International Congress of Navigation will endeavor to find a mean. The congress, at its next meeting, will be asked to consider proposals for limiting the size of ships, but for limiting the size of future liners. Already it is considered unlikely that the giant projected Cunarder, which has been built on the Tyne, will be down. Even the 42,000-ton Empress of Britain, the latest British ship, owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway, which cost \$3,000,000, reported to be running at a loss, may other huge vessels are proving a doubtful liability to their owners. Many shipping authorities blame the craze for speed and size in Atlantic liners.

London Stylists Plan New Fashions For Men

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—"Changing London" is a story. London has changed. It is well known that London is an emerald returning after twenty, or even thirty years' absence would discover familiar features in any of the principal streets; whether he would even recognize the streets themselves. But one respect London has not changed. Men still go about their business and their pleasure in the same attire, sober dress, the wearing of which seems as unalterable a law as the decree of the Medes and Persians old. But things may be different in years hence.
The Men's Dress Reform Party, who would find a staunch supporter in Mr. Gill, the sculptor, and the author of a new book on "Clothes" are working hard to ensure a transformation in a modified form, they may succeed.
The M.D.R.P. held a "Revel" the night at which all the male stars appeared in original dress. A pair of knee breeches, bolero jacket, an open-necked shirt, carried off to prize. Another successful costume

BRITISH M.P.'S APPROVE STATE LOTTERY LOAN

Looked Upon as Practical Means of Reducing National Debt and Easing Taxpayer

Westminster Bridge in London Owes Its Existence to Lottery

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—The condition of a nation's finances has led to the question of a state lottery loan being revived. The proposal was advanced four years ago by an influential group of Conservative members as a practical method of reducing the national debt and relieving the taxpayer. Now that the need for economy has become urgent, there are indications that it will shortly be revived with a considerably greater backing. Various schemes for carrying out an operation of the kind contemplated have been devised. They are all based, on the principle, however, that large numbers of people would be induced to invest in a government security at a low rate of interest if there were yearly drawings of substantial cash prizes to the bearers.
LEGISLATION NECESSARY
Dr. Vernon Davies, one of the members responsible for the 1927 proposal, declares that he can see no objection to the inauguration of a state lottery loan at the present time. "Legislation of a simple kind would be necessary before anything could be done," he said. "But the question would not be found to be one of party politics. Four years ago there were members of all parties in favor of the proposal, and I have no doubt that their numbers are greater to-day."

ORIGIN OF WESTMINSTER BRIDGE
Commander Carleton Bellairs, M.P., is an enthusiastic advocate of the state lottery and believes himself to be the first member to have raised the question in Parliament many years ago. "At that time," he said, "I pointed out that the existing Westminster Bridge was built by lottery, and also that the reason why lotteries were done away with early last century was the amount of corruption they caused in Parliament. Everybody would feel that a state lottery was being fairly conducted, and it is absolutely necessary to raise revenue. I cannot think of any better method."
Sir Cooper Rowson, another member of Parliament who has made a study of the state lottery question, pointed out that the system could be applied with great benefit to the internal financial situation, although he believed it would be of less avail for righting the external credit position. "But of the government," he said, "instead of paying so much into the 'dole' would use part of the money which they might raise by a state lottery to subsidize industry, it would improve trade, and the improvement in trade would no doubt do more than anything to improve our credit abroad."

for the fact that 2,000,000 tons of British shipping is idle. On the other hand, the largest and swiftest liners are always sure of a complement of passengers and cargo, which is sufficient justification from their owners' point of view.

CHEMIST BAKER



Maybe you would not cotton to bread made out of cotton. But it is entirely edible as prepared by Caspar Schmitt, above, a chemist of Heidelberg, Germany. He foresees this new sort of "staff of life" as a means of using up the world's cotton surplus.

Einstein Points to Great Danger of Militarism

NEW EMDEN TO RECOVER BODIES ON COCOS ISLE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—The new German cruiser Emden has sailed from Batavia for the Cocos Islands on a courtesy visit. The main object of the visit is to locate the bodies of the crew of the old Emden, and to give them proper burial. Sixteen years ago the Emden, a German light cruiser, terrorized shipping in the Pacific till it was run ashore and destroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney in a battle off North Keeling Island (Cocos Islands). In this engagement, the first in which any ship of the Australian Navy took part, 230 men of the Emden's crew were lost. Her commander, Von Mueller, was taken prisoner, but allowed to retain his sword, in consideration of the fact that when he sank an Allied ship he always provided for the safety of her crew.
The present Emden is being accompanied on her voyage by H.M.S. Iroquoia, representing the British Government. An interesting feature of the visit is that the present superintendent of the Cocos Islands, named La Nause, was there when the old Emden appeared, and sent the first wireless warning of the commerce raider's approach.

LOVELY? NOT TO A QUEEN'S TASTE



Admirers of Mile. Jarmilla Novotna, above, a lady of the court of Yugoslavia, think her taste in dress charming, but not Queen Marie of Romania. The "mother-in-law of the Balkans" recently censured Mile. Novotna's extravagance in dress, with particular reference to her earrings, which she is wearing in this picture.

Big Celebration At Glamis Castle

Royalty Attends With Gifts to Lord and Lady Strathmore on Occasion of Golden Wedding; Tenantry Dance and Feasting Is General on Scottish Estate

Gliding Is Revived In Britain

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—The first international gliding competition to be held in this country since 1923 will take place on October 3 and 4, probably on the South Downs near Basingstoke. Over 100 entries have been made, including a number from Germany, Austria and Belgium. The competitions will cover the whole area of gliding and soaring flight. Prizes are being offered for duration, distance and altitude, for the fastest time over a measured course, for the longest flight with a passenger and for the best flight on a "figure of eight" course.
British gliding, revived little more than a year ago, is steadily approaching the standard at which it will be able to challenge the German pilots and designers, who have been engaged with the problems of soaring flight since the end of the war. The new British duration record of over six hours set up by Flying Officer E. L. Hole may be taken as proof of the soaring. The gliders of high efficiency are still of German design, although three British firms have taken up the construction of gliders and are producing types with better aerodynamic qualities.

\$1,500,000 Damage Caused By Insect

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—The achievement of a scientist's wife, who penetrated dense forests to the northwest corner of British Guiana in search of insects to fight sugar-cane pests, is recorded in a report issued by the Empire Marketing Board on "An Investigation Into the Biological Control of Insect Pests." Mrs. Myers, the wife of the author, Dr. J. G. Myers, entomologist to the Farnham House Laboratory of the Imperial Institute of Entomology, discovered as the result of her journey, the original food of the insect pest which, under civilized conditions, attacks sugar-cane. Now, states the report, "the search for parasites can be pursued with every hope of success." The finding of suitable parasites to prey upon the various pests which destroy thousands of pounds worth of crops annually, was the object of Dr. Myers's two years' trip to the West Indies. A single pest, the "fropopper," is estimated to have destroyed 230,000 worth of sugar-cane in a year. "Not less than one-tenth of the human effort in the empire on basic industries such as agriculture, is dissipated by our insect enemies," states Dr. W. R. Thompson, director of the Parasite Breeding Laboratory at Farnham Royal. "The damaged products would be sufficient," it is added, "to support an additional population of some 53,000,000."

HE IS KANGAROO-WEIGHT CHAMP OF WORLD



Imagine a radio announcer describing a fight like this one. . . "Kid Kangaroo drove an upper left to the jaw and a lower right to the belt, following through with a lower left to the chest and an upper right to the nose. . . For it is four gloves and not just two that have to be contended with when a boxer goes in the ring against "Aussie," kangaroo-weight champion of the world. Here you see Aussie fighting his owner, Lindsay Fabre, in London. Notice that his tail gives Aussie an added advantage.

Scientist Declares People Are Living In Fool's Paradise

Noted Author, Given Year to Live, Is Dead

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—The death has occurred at Zuerst, Holland, of F. A. Mackenzie, the man who became known as "The man with a year to live." Mr. Mackenzie had been under treatment for three months by Dr. Bendien, who arrived in London this week to explain his cancer treatment to English experts. Before he left for Holland to undergo the treatment, the doctors gave Mr. Mackenzie a year to live. Mr. Mackenzie, who was sixty-one years of age, was a Canadian by birth and a recognized authority on Russia and the Far East. He was the author of many books, the last of which, a biography of Lord Beaverbrook, was published only two months ago. Mr. Mackenzie's illness became widely known through a newspaper article he wrote after he had been told that he had only a year to live. In this he reviewed his career and expressed his feelings as to the future in a way which brought him letters of sympathy from people all over the country.
Mr. Mackenzie served as a war correspondent during the Russo-Japanese campaign, and was more recently the London correspondent of The Japan Advertiser, a great Tokyo newspaper. He had traveled widely in the East, and had extensive knowledge of the Orient and of Central Asia. His first appointment was as war correspondent with The Daily Mail from 1900 to 1910. He was then four years editor of The Times weekly edition, and later became correspondent of The Chicago Daily News in Russia and Northern Europe. He became president of the Association of Foreign Journalists in Russia in 1923.

Mystery Hydroplanes For Schneider Race

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—France will be represented in the Schneider Trophy contest over two mystery hydroplanes. Both are Bernards, with, it is believed, Hispano Buiza motors of 1,500 horsepower. The details of the two "dark horses" are kept a close secret, but, judging from earlier models of the same type, they will have low-set wings and very small surface. The Bernard machines now being used for practice flights over the Berre Lagoon, near Marseilles, have, it is reported, achieved speeds of between 350 and 370 miles an hour. It is hoped that the new models will improve on that speed and be able to attain over 400 miles an hour. A team of ten military pilots was chosen early in the year, and since they have been training on the Berre Lagoon. Last week their number was reduced to nine by the crash in which Lieutenant Boudault lost his life. Desperate efforts are being made to complete two other hydroplanes of the Nieupoit and Dewoitine type, but it is still doubtful if they will be ready for the contest.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—A remarkable letter from Professor Albert Einstein on the responsibility of the individual and his attitude towards war was read at the conference of the War Resisters International Fund at Lyons. "Those who think the danger of war is in the past are living in a fool's paradise," runs the letter. "We have to face to-day a militarism far more powerful and destructive than that which brought the disaster of the Great War."

RESISTANCE IDEA SPREADS
War is the work of governments, but among the peoples the idea of resisting war is spreading. It is your duty to extend this idea fearlessly and without flinching. You must lead the peoples to take disarmament into their own hands and to declare that they will take no part or lot in war or the preparation for war. The young men who are now resisting conscription are the pioneers of a warless world. Every sincere friend of peace must support them and help to arouse the moral conviction of the world against conscription.

APPEAL TO INTELLECTUALS
"I appeal especially to the intellectuals and to my fellow scientists to refuse to co-operate in research for war purposes. I appeal to the clergy to renounce national prejudices. I ask every newspaper which claims to support peace to encourage the peoples to refuse war service. This is no time for temporizing. I therefore appeal to all men and women, eminent or humble, to declare before the World Disarmament Conference meets at Geneva in February that they refuse to assist war or the preparation for war."

JOBLESS IRISH SEEKING DOLES AROUSE LIVERPOOL

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—Protests are being made in Liverpool against the unrestricted immigration of unemployed Irishmen, who, it is alleged, are arriving in thousands from southern Ireland, where there is no unemployment insurance or national relief.
The rigid enforcement of the United States immigration quota and the impoverishment of Glasgow and industrial Scotland, where many Irish formerly found work, are suggested by Canon C. E. Raven in an outspoken article in the Liverpool Review as being among the other causes of the influx of Irishmen, 35,000 of whom arrived in Liverpool last year.
Canon Raven states that he has clear evidence of the influx of Irish foremen and craftsmen to obtain work for newly-arrived Irishmen in preference to resident English, and grave injury, he says, is being done to the prosperity of the Merseyside.

Similar protests are being voiced in London, where the complaint is made that the Irishman, who, it is alleged, are content with a lower standard of living, are offering themselves for road-making jobs at low wages and sending their savings out of the country.
"No English need apply," was recently posted by the unemployed outside a foreman's office on one of the biggest constructional jobs in West London.

Irish Sweep Tickets Smuggled In London

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—Shortly before midnight a few days ago, a handsome motor car was driven up to a house a few miles out of London. A man stepped out with a parcel and asked of the maid who answered the door whether Mr. November Handicap. This melodramatic manner seems to show that a stringent watch is kept on the importation and distribution of these tickets for sale, although it is understood that only vendors and not buyers finished by requesting the maid to give her master the parcel, which, he said (and the appearance of the parcel bore him out) came from a chemist's. Actually, it was a fairly large delivery of books of tickets for the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake on the Manchester and November Handicap. This melodramatic manner seems to show that a stringent watch is kept on the importation and distribution of these tickets for sale, although it is understood that only vendors and not buyers finished by requesting the maid to give her master the parcel, which, he said (and the appearance of the parcel bore him out) came from a chemist's.

WORLD SCIENTISTS TO ASSEMBLE IN LONDON

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—The greatest gathering of scientists the world has ever seen will meet in London during the last week of this month for the centenary meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Every country will be represented. Papers on a wide variety of subjects will be read, but popular interest will centre chiefly on the presidential address of General Smuts and the evening discourses. These will include addresses by Sir P. engine.

Broadway's Night Life Is Prey of Biggest Rackets

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK—Of the twenty-two major rackets now flourishing in New York at the rate of some \$100,000,000 annually, and preying upon almost every legitimate activity, from skyscraper building to the peddling of vegetables, none is half so profitable as the notorious night club game and its closely allied liquor racket. The latter not only is directed from the night clubs, but is supported by at least 1,000 of them, and by approximately 32,000 speakeasies and as many bootleggers.

Even within the night clubs themselves, rackets are prospering. Vice is the principal one. It has been told elsewhere that 1,134 ladies-of-the-evening were found during an investigation of 1,330 such places. Dope is another. Narcotic peddlers pay well for night club concessions. Taxi drivers, themselves working under the control of racketeers, receive as much as 40 per cent of the proceeds from "suckers" whom they convey to the "gyp joints." In the few clubs where liquor is not sold, bootleggers buy the privilege of selling their wares to the patrons at record prices. Pickpockets, bandits and confidence men, who specialize in preying upon intoxicated merry-makers, split their takings with some of the managers. Motor car thieves work in league with many of the doormen. In many cases even the

night club musicians must pay racketeers \$1 each per evening for the privilege of being allowed to work.

BROADWAY PROTESTS

Thus, considering the fact that innocent diversion-seekers are charged from ten to twenty times value received, it would seem that the cabaret industry ought to be doing fairly well for itself. In any event, a city-wide chorus of protest is greeting Police Commissioner Mulrooney's announcement that he will attempt to force all night clubs to close at 1 a.m., and will seek direct police supervision of seven of the most popular and pretentious resorts.

Managers of the establishments all express the same melancholy theme: "It would mean the end of Broadway and its old-time night life. Nobody would come to our clubs if they were

to be sent out just when things are beginning to wake up. We would go broke, and so would Broadway."

One of them, speculating upon the effect of a 1 o'clock curfew law, forecast the popularity of "speakeasy-night clubs"—cabarets operating behind barred doors and darkened windows, and making no pretence of observing any law. "That is what they will get," he said, "if they try to close us early in the respectable places we are running now. Nice people would patronize them, too, just as they are the speakeasies. And so would gangsters. Instead of cutting down the shootings, the cops would find still more trouble. And the rackets would move in stronger than ever."

The racketeers themselves might not be so well pleased, for they now have the most luxurious public offices in the world, if ornate surroundings, orchestra music, beautiful women, cocktails and evening-clothed associates can be termed luxuries in business. In most of the night clubs, the corners are reserved for privileged patrons literally are the headquarters of those who conduct their illegal activities on a business basis.

HAVE NIGHT CLUB OFFICES

When not being harried by rivals or police, the racketeer may rent an office as a "contractor" or "truckman," post-



Racketeer conferences such as the one sketched here constantly are being held in New York's best and worst night clubs. In the "wise-guy corners" racket chieftains sit with their girl friends and receive their lieutenants, collectors and pay-off men.

ing his accounts in code in case they should be seized. But nine times out of ten he is completely footloose, and keeps books only in his memory. Gun-

men, truck drivers, bodyguards and agents of gruff officials receive their dues in cash from the hands of his collectors and lieutenants. Almost

It is safer and pleasanter to direct these affairs from the night clubs, where receiving occasional visits from collectors and lieutenants. Almost

never is the gangster bored or satiated with the whirligig of gaiety that goes on about him. He thrills under the respectful mien of lesser mobsters who ape his airs and manners, which he in turn copies from the well-bred folk about him. He is proud of the women who sit at his table, and ready to go to war over any slur cast in the direction of his current favorite.

Yet the racketeer's girl, to her embarrassment, often finds that she has been lured from a good job in a "hot-spot" revue by gifts of stolen cars and stolen jewelry.

No "wise-guy," whatever his racket, pays any serious attention to the current scale of prices in the night clubs, even at the establishments of his business rivals. Besides, if a man is in the liquor business, it is not considered good form to drink his own stuff. Unostentatiously he must cross himself, then gulp.

REAP BIG PROFITS

He seldom pays business calls, but when he does they are to independent clubs and speakeasies that buy their "stuff" from less important rings. On his way out he may announce to the manager that hereafter he is selling his own liquor to the establishment. A refusal brings a quiet signal from the chief, and quick action on the part of his waiting gunmen. Into the sewer goes the old stock, while a truck

unloads a supply of the approved brand. Hereafter the seller gets a share of all the proceeds. The patrons of the place never know the difference, and the owner has recourse only to going warlike.

The profits both in beer and hard liquor, as everybody knows, are enormous. Rye whisky bought for \$50 a case retails over the bar, drink by drink, for at least \$200. The distributor's profit scarcely can be computed. The proprietor of an establishment called The Oasis recently testified that his liquor was "cut" seven times and built up to its original proof by the addition of raw alcohol.

UNDERSELL GOVERNMENT

One liquor czar has announced in the Broadway places that he is prepared to attempt to undersell the government in case the prohibition law is repealed.

The bootleg racket, however, and all others in New York are supposed to be less efficiently developed than in Chicago. New York lacks the organized genius of Al Capone, yet strangely enough it also lacks respect of him and refuses to be intimidated by his threats to "muscle in." A Capone invasion of New York is predicted as often as the weather, but the "wise guys" believe it never will materialize. They point out that the Chicago crime czar is partly dependent upon New York for liquor and narcotics, and has no desire for eastern skirmishes which might cost him his power at home.

James Hogg, the Ettrick Shepherd

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

BY A LONELY loch in the southern uplands of Scotland sits carved in stone the figure of a man wrapped in a shepherd's plaid with a collie at his feet. For seventy years that figure has reminded the visitor to St. Mary's Loch of him who has made so long as our language shall endure the Vales of Ettrick and Yarrow sacred to lovers of Nature and the pastoral life. Overshadowed by the greater genius of Burns, his poetic gifts were duly honored in relation to the national Bard of Scotland at a Burns Anniversary dinner in London three years before his death. But a more hardly-won verdict—that of Time—has confirmed the judgment of Christopher North that James Hogg was the only worthy successor of Burns, "Kilmenny" and "When the Kye Comes Home" are in themselves sufficient evidence.

A PECULIAR FASCINATION

James Hogg was born in 1770, the son of a farmer in the Vale of Ettrick. The Vale is one of three or four parallel valleys that contain rivers or "waters," as they are locally called, flowing on the south side of the Tweed, with which sooner or later they join themselves. Ettrick Water is never more than four miles from Yarrow Water to the north or five from that stream's expansion in St. Mary's Loch. The valleys are bounded by low, rolling hills, grassy for the most part, but with "straggling copses of penative birks, creeping upward from the valleys, or nestling green in some shady, stream-watered dell on the bare hillsides." Washington Irving, in a celebrated passage in Lockhart's "Life of Scott," tells how disappointed he was with this type of scenery as he saw it round Abbotsford and Ashetel, looking in vain, as he did, for all those romantic features he had mentally pictured from

his reading of Scott. But Archibald Geikie in his "Scenery of Scotland" points out that the very "so-called monotony of these softly undulating hills constitutes one main element in the peculiar fascination which they have always exercised upon minds of a poetic cast. From the sky-line on either side, gentle but boldly drawn curves of bent-covered moorland sweep down into the grassy meadow on the floor of the valley. These are architectural forms of the hill-slopes, and remain distinct at all seasons of the year. But their beauty and impressiveness vary from month to month, almost from hour to hour. For the most part they are aglow with color, now purple with heather blooms, now bright green with bracken, now yellow with golden bent, now deepening into orange and russet as the early frosts of autumn lay their fingers on the ferns. And these colors are suffused as it were over the slopes like a thin enamel that never conceals the modulations of their form. In winter, when the ground is covered with snow, the endless diversity and grace of the curves stand out in naked beauty and offer to the student of hill-forms an admirable lesson."

To this delightful description I may add my own recollections of that type of scenery, slight as they were yet all the more excellent testimony for that, for before I had read a page of Scott or had even heard of the Ettrick Shepherd, I had learned the fascination of the hills, glens and "waters" between Berwick and Dunbar, and, in the west, of the hill country behind Gatehouse-of-Fleet. Long years afterwards I recognized with a physical thrill the likeness to those southern uplands in the sweeping curving outlines, the innumerable glens, and even the still visible winding sheep-paths of earlier days, of the grassy flowery, bordering ranges of the Santa Clara Valley in California.

THE MAKING OF A POET

"Poet" is only the Greek word for "maker." Anglicized, and our Teutonic ancestors called their

poets "makers." And the "makers" themselves have to be made, in spite of the saying that "poets are born, not made." But their making is not primarily of the schools: it is of life itself as they find themselves face to face with it. The aspect it bears toward them, whether pleasant or painful, the mental atmosphere they breathe, the struggles of themselves and their fellows, political, economic, domestic, all, indeed, that goes to make up that mingling of tragedy and comedy we call life, these are what make the poet and mark the difference between him and a merely facile rhymester.

James Hogg was a poor man's son. True, his name is a sadly corrupted version of Haig, and the Haigs were, and still are, an honored and powerful folk in Tweeddale. For generations his paternal ancestors had been respected dependents of Border lairds. His father having saved money as a shepherd rented a farm and prospered until one of those seasonal depressions that even then haunted a profit-hunting world brought his hopes to the ground and left him a ruined man. He went back to shepherding, and even seven-year-old Jamie went out to earn what he could as a herd-lad at a half-year's fee of ewe-lamb and a pair of shoes!

There was close to his father's clay and straw cottage a school, and to this young Hogg went for a few weeks in his sixth year to learn to read the Shorter Catechism and the Book of Proverbs. The next winter he returned to study—among other things, I suppose—the art of writing, and there and then concluded all the schooling he ever had in his life, a bare six months! But he went from the formal school to the larger school of Nature. What though his shirts were ragged and he knew at times what it was to lack food and yet be constrained to work on: his heart was cheerful and brave. He made his bed in byres and stables, but his days were spent among the hills, where there surrounded him on every hand the traditions and legends he had learned from his mother; a storehouse of ballads and such mat-

ters. It was not until he was eighteen years of age that he began to read for himself, and then with extreme painfulness and slowness. Only with the greatest difficulty could he keep the rhyme from one line to another. His first books after the old metrical Psalms, which he had committed to memory, were Allan Ramsay's "Gentle Shepherd" and a version of Blind Harry's "Wallace," but he tells us that he read them "without emotion or appreciation," no doubt because of the excessive difficulty involved. He suffered in the same way when an occasional newspaper came into his hands. But still he persevered. Then a day came when he entered the employ of a distant relation, whose son, William Laidlaw, became his dearest friend. There he had access to a real library of books, and read with diligent care the poetry of Milton, Pope, Thomson and Young. And he began to verify himself in spite of the fact that his knowledge of penmanship was so elementary that he had at times to look up a letter in the printed page to see how it was formed.

HE HEARS THE NOTES OF BURNS

Robert Burns had been dead a year when one day as he was herding sheep on the heathery slopes above Douglas Burn a casual visitor, half-darted Jock Scott, recited to him "Tam o' Shanter." Hogg had never even heard of the Ayshire Bard, and his enthusiasm was unbounded. Over and over again the tale of Tam's misadventures was repeated till he knew it by heart. The incident was the turning-point in his life. Henceforth his ambition was to be a poet, another Burns, but bard of his native hills and vales.

Veitch tells us how "on a summer day, you would find him on the hill, a ruddy-faced youth, of middle height, of finely symmetrical and agile form, with beaming light blue eyes, and a profusion of light brown hair that fell over his shoulders, long, fair, and lissome as a woman's. . . . In those long summer days that extend from morning to gloaming . . . this simple, untaught, yet impassioned shepherd lad, with his heart full of the lore his mother and grey-haired men had taught him, developed the peculiar cast of his poetic genius. It was thus he learned to love simple, free, solitary nature so intensely . . . it was thus he learned to conceive those exquisite visions of fairy and fairyland . . . to feel, and express the power of the awful and weird in a way such as almost no modern poet has expressed them . . . to revel, in a word, in a remote, ideal, super-sensible, yet most ethereal beauty and grandeur, which has a spell we do not seek to analyze."

"KILMENY"

It is perhaps not difficult to understand after reading Veitch's picture of the poet how it came that on every occasion when he launched out on the world as an independent sheepmaster and farmer he failed disastrously. But hard as each blow was, and crushing as their united force became, it had the good result that it turned Hogg definitely to literature. Three years after his second failure he won the literary world of Edinburgh with "The Queen's Wake." The setting of the poem is the arrival of Mary Queen of Scots in Scotland and the festivities of the following Eastertide, when, according to the queen's appointment the bards from every quarter recite their songs in competition for the queen's harp. Among the songs thus given one stands out above the rest for its extraordinary beauty and charm of conception and execution, "Kilmenny." It is the story of a beautiful maiden who after seven years' absence returns to her native vale: "Still was her look, and as still was her e'e, As the stillness that lay on the emerald lee, Or the mist that sleeps on a waveless sea. For Kilmenny had been, she kened not where, And Kilmenny had seen what she could not declare; Kilmenny had been where the cock never crew, Where the rain never fell, and the wind never blew."

In fairyland, whither she had been carried, she longed for her earth-home: "Kilmenny sighed and she seemed to grieve, For she found her heart to that land did cleave; She saw the corn wave on the vale; She saw the deer run down the dale; She saw the plaid and the broad claymore,

And the brows that the badge of freedom bore— Then Kilmenny begged again to see 'The friends she had left in her ain countrie.'"

So for a month and a day she stays, and Hogg gives a beautiful picture of the influence of her presence and voice over the "wild beast of the forest" and the "glan all in motion" with their gathering to her. Then she—

"laid her down on the leaves, as green, And Kilmenny on earth was never mair seen."

It is always difficult in reading the work of a man who has lacked the education we usually associate with literary pursuits to avoid qualifying our praise with words such as "when one considers the disadvantages under which the writer has labored, etc.," and so "damning with faint praise." And we are under special temptation to do this with the Ettrick Shepherd, whose opportunities of learning were not a tithe of those of Burns. I am inclined to think that an obvious lesson from Hogg is that the art of good English writing is within the reach of any intelligent person of perseverance who will "read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest" a few good books thoroughly and diligently practice. But to this in "Kilmenny" we have to add the touch of genius and imagination, at once making the peculiar atmosphere of the poem and by definite choice and rejection giving to its parts their fitness and to the whole its strange impressiveness.

"THIS CRUELTY WITTY MAGAZINE"

Hogg's next step was his connection with Blackwood's, "this cruelty witty magazine," as a lady of the day called it in her letter. He was one of the "petulant young men" who founded and established "Blackwood," whose honorable career remained unchanged after a hundred and four years. I have elsewhere told of Hogg's work and his relation to the "Chaldee Manuscript," and how he became the chief and head of that company, as imaginary, as boisterously youthful, enshrined by Christopher North in his "Notes Ambrosianae." How much of what is in those pages put in the mouth of the Shepherd is fairly attributed to him is a matter of speculation; one historian of Scottish literature thinks that "when Wilson (Christopher North) was at his finest, when the stream of his boundless eloquence was at its purest, it was through the lips of the Shepherd he spoke." That Hogg was much less of a buffoon than one is apt to gather from the "Notes" is certain: the united testimony of his friends leaves no doubt of that. With all his vanity, and none knew or laughed at his fault more heartily than he, he was neither arrogant nor conceited. He had a "hearty homeliness of manner" which at times, especially in his younger days, was combined with some little ignorance or disregard of ordinary social etiquette, but there was at bottom a certain high seriousness and innate dignity that unfortunately is lost sight of in the "Notes" picture: it is said that his wife felt very deeply, more deeply by far than the poet, what she felt to be a coarse caricature of the man she loved. One who knew him well said of him: "He was every inch a man, full of fun and feeling."

A HAPPY MAN

The Shepherd had his share of troubles. He suffered a third failure as a farmer just after his marriage, through no fault of his own, if any, and he was not alone in those days in having endless

difficulties and losses through the tribe of put-lishers. Through all he had good friends, of whom none was firmer than Scott; though the friendships were sometimes ruffled and not always by Hogg's shortcomings. But whatever his woes, he always played the man, and in his memoirs, three years before his death, he says: "One may think that I must have worn out a life of misery and wretchedness; but the case has been quite the reverse. I never knew either man or woman who has been so uniformly happy as I have been; which has been partly owing to a good constitution, and partly from conviction that heavenly gift, conferring the powers of immortality, was inherent in my soul. Indeed, so uniformly smooth and happy has my married life been that, on a retrospect, I cannot distinguish one part from another, save by some remarkable good days of fishing, shooting and curling on the loch."

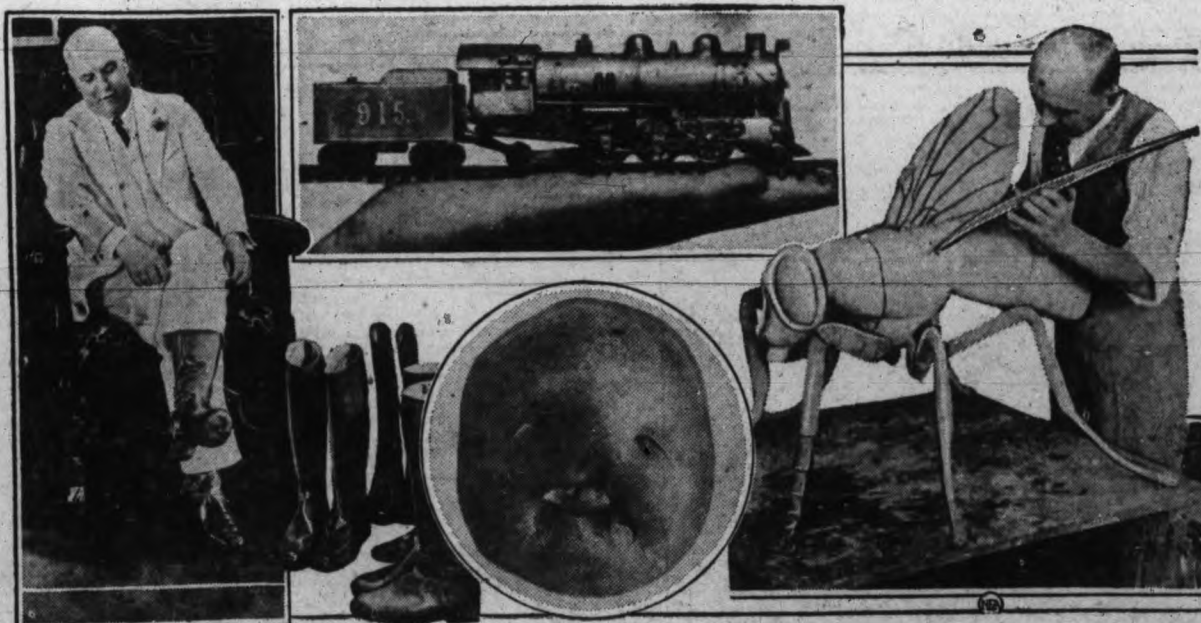
Seven months before his death he was given a penicillin at the instance of Sir Robert Peel: I acknowledge it he says that he is "always poor and always most happy." The end came rather quickly and he was fortunately spared the lingering weakness that so deeply affected Scott in his last days. After three weeks' confinement to bed he passed away at Altrive, the little farm given him at a nominal rent years before by the Duke of Buccleuch. How deeply he valued the home thus permanently assured him we learn from his own words: "Never was a more welcome boon conferred on an unfortunate wight, as it gave me once more a habitation among my native moor and streams, where every face was that of a friend and each house was a home." There, then, MacLaine says in his "Portrait" of the Shepherd Fraser's Magazine.

"Death upon the braes of Yarrow Closed the shepherd-poet's eyes,"—and James Hogg departed from the life in which he had found so much innocent enjoyment. I have spoken specially of his "Kilmenny," but there are other pieces in "The Queen's Wake" and his other poems of subsequent date there are beautiful things. His songs, too, are still beloved of his countrymen. "When the Kye Comes Home," "Bonnie Prince Charlie," "Flora MacDonald's Farewell," and the inimitable "Dona Macdonald" are among his finest. His Highland ones are full of vigor and emotion; indeed it is told that one he contributed to a collection of old Jacobite ballads was picked out by a not critic as one of the best examples of a really good song, much to Hogg's amusement! Best of all there is not in all his work the slightest trace of imitation of Burns. Some of his subjects were suggested by Scott's work and that of others, but even then his treatment of them is entirely his own, and his style is unique.

Let the Shepherd bid farewell in the words one of his own songs:

"Though I was wayward, you were kind, And sorrowed when I went away; For, oh! my strains were often wild As winds upon a winter day. If e'er I led you from the way, Forgi' your minstrel since for a; A tear fa's wi' his parting lay— Good-night, an' joy be wi' you a'."

SEEING IS BELIEVING



Doubters see for yourselves. Here is a governor who never wears shoes, a potato with human facial characteristics, a steam locomotive the size of your hand that really runs and a house fly two feet high.

The shoeless individual is none other than Governor James Ralph Jr., California, but who wears only boots—dress boots, sports boots, house boots, street

boots. And he is quite a fashion plate to boot, as you will notice in the picture at the left as he tries on some of his unique footwear.

The locomotive balanced on a man's hand in the centre above was built from raw material by W. E. Garrison of Denton. It weighs seven ounces; is seven inches long, two inches high, burns alcohol on wick from tank, will

raise steam in two minutes and runs about 100 feet on one boiler of water at a high rate of speed for its size.

The human-faced potato in the centre below was grown by W. C. Butcher of Ogden. Note its mouth, blunt nose, tongue, eyes, eyebrows and wrinkles. It has ears, too, but they do not show clearly in this view.

At last, but not least, is the giant

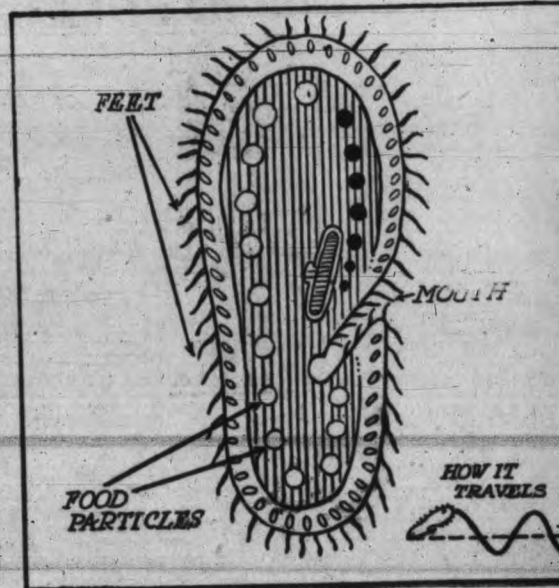
mechanical house fly which will be seen at many state fairs this fall in connection with the educational exhibit prepared by the Department of Agriculture to show how flies carry disease germs from place to place. P. F. Moller of the office of exhibits is putting finishing touches on the two-foot model. An electric motor moves its sucking apparatus, wings, feet and other parts of its body.

THE FIRST STEP UP

By PERCY W. COBB, B.S., M.D.

Thousands of centuries passed while the simple, single-cell amoeba was the only known inhabitant of the earth. Gradually, as special needs and new conditions arose, tiny hair-like legs formed around the body to move it more readily from place to place. The mass took a definite slipper shape. A permanent mouth formed. Internal organs were added to help digest the food taken in by this mouth.

To-day this form is recognized in the paramoecium, possibly in its time the highest type of animal, but still consisting of a single cell, still multiplying by breaking up into two distinct individuals, just as the amoeba did millions of years ago.

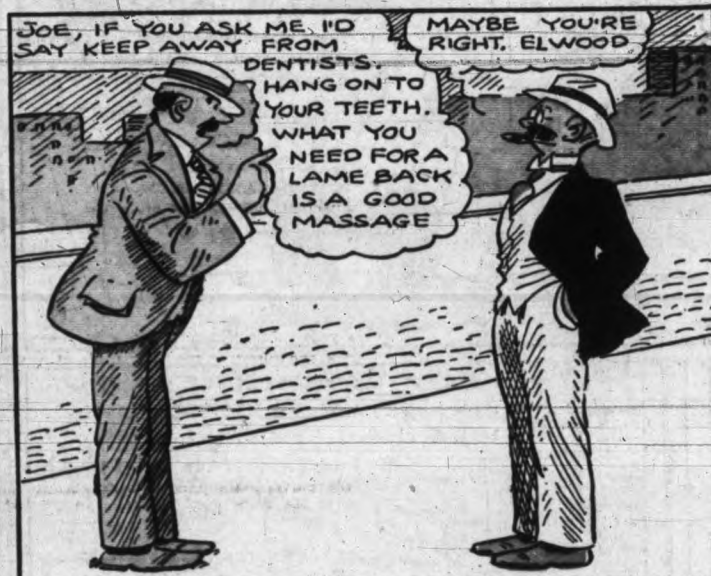
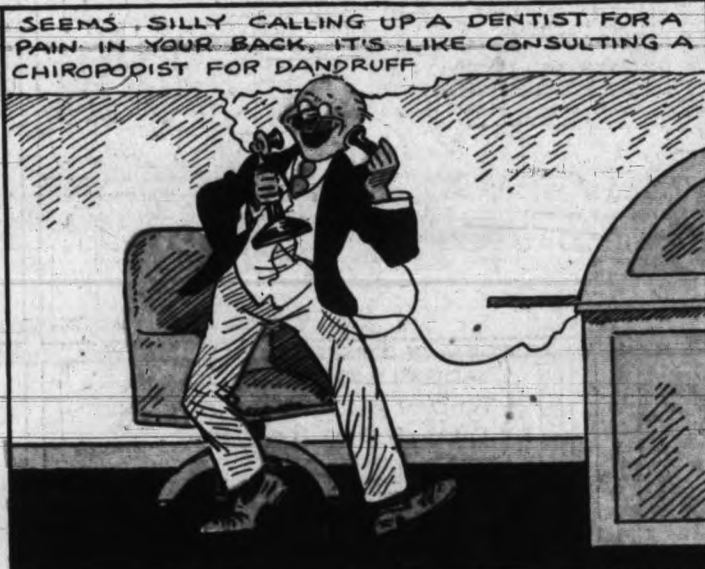
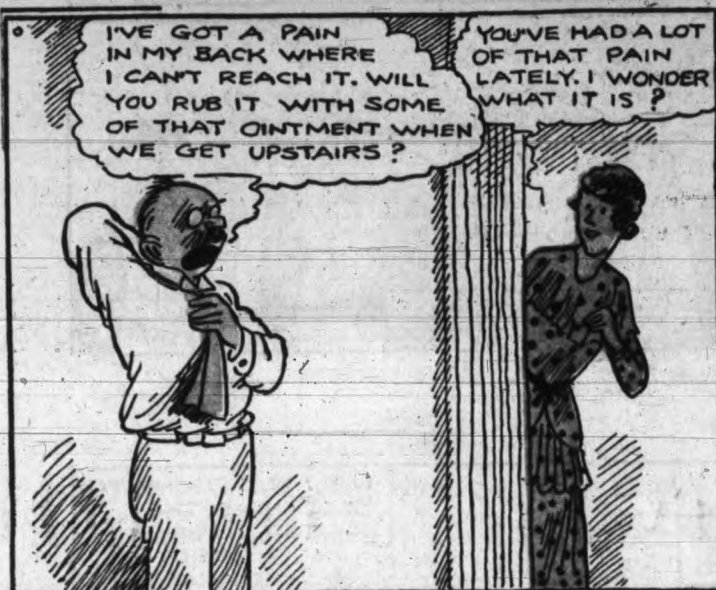


Victoria Daily Times

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Mr. and Mrs.-

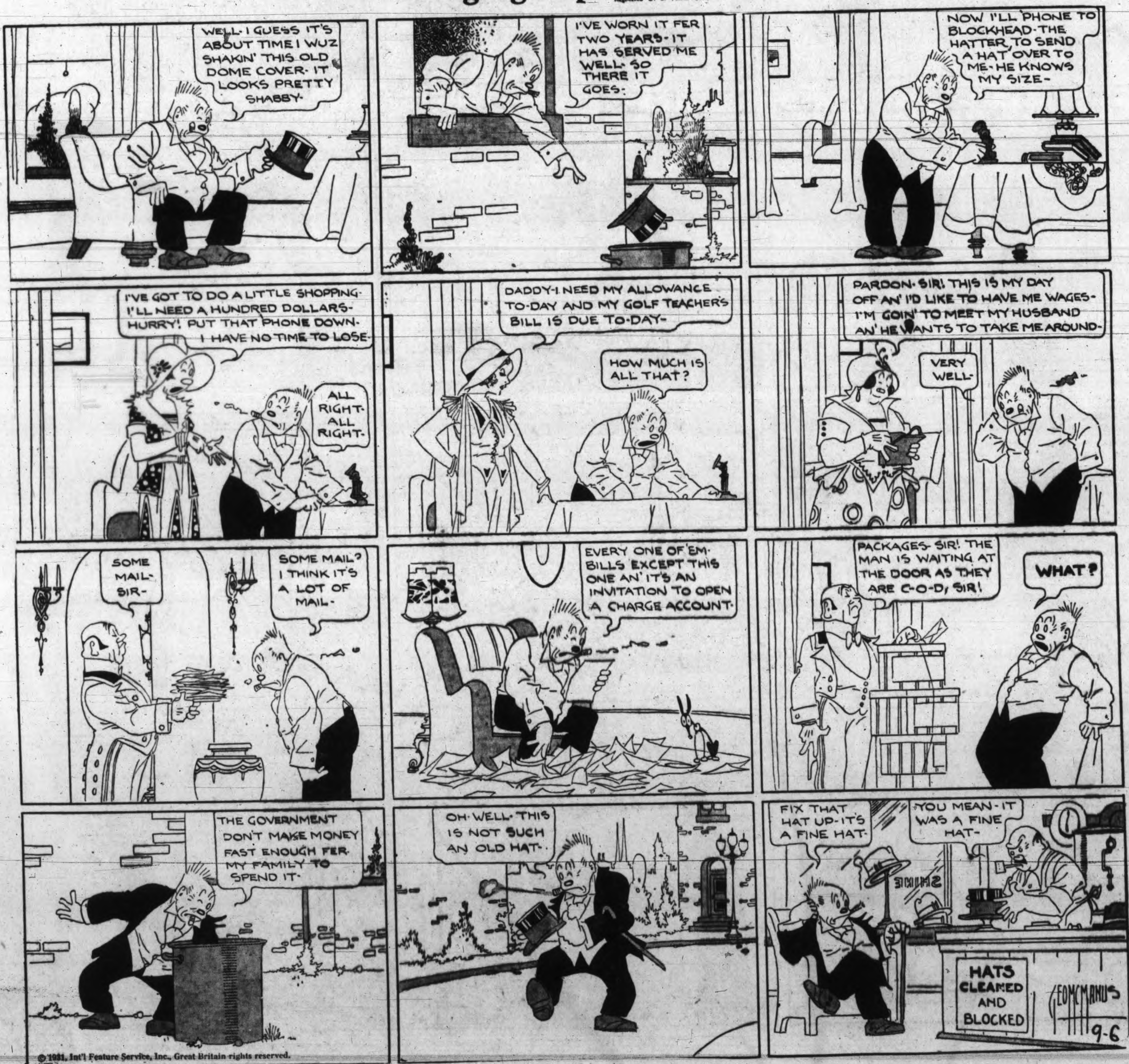
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.





Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

